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reen street, between Third and Fourth. TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1867.

We this morning republish from the New York Times a noteworthy letter entitled "THE IMPENDING COUP D'ETAT AT Washington." The letter, we perhaps should say, appeared in the editorial columns of the Times and in editorial print, supported, moreover, by an editorial article conceived in the same spirit, and evelled at the tyrannical excesses of the same body. This demonstration on the part of the Times, we must confess, is not so significant as a like demnstration might once have been deemed:

but nevertheless the demonstration is sig nificant. It at least signifies that a secion of the Republican party is seriously larmed by the usurpations of Congress and this significance is cheering. Such alarm, whether caused wholly by the usurpations of Congress or partly by the awakening spirit of the people, cannot fail to exert a wholesome influence in very unwholesome quarters. We trust the alarm will increase and spread.

General Sheridan's reply to the Mayor of Galveston is not what it should have been. It is wrong on several accounts. So at least we think.

The Mayor requested General Sheridan o permit the citizens of Galveston "to give a civil escort from the steamer to the cars to the remains of General Johnston: and General Sheridan, in a coarse flourish, refused to grant the request. This is tary commander either to grant or to refuse such a request? What right has he ever. The interference is clean outside of law, except martial law, which, as we said the other day, is no law. General Sherwhich is, when he is properly invoked, to defend the law, never to trample upon it. have conciliated the Southern people, and thereby furthered the restoration of na- beautiful city of the dead, Cave Hill Cem- durance of the priming. The work is protional amity. This does not admit of etery. doubt. In violating his duty as an officer, he violated his separate duty as a patriot. Nor is this all. He did all this with a coarseness which aggravated both the offence and its consequences. In violating his duty as an officer and as a patriot, he violated his separate duty as a man. He was untrue to himself as well as to his office and his country.

General Sheridan, as we cannot doubt. elieved that he was doing his whole duty; but he was egregiously mistaken. And we hope that he will be so informed by his superior at Washington. We indeed art. Mr. Henderson begins with a descripwould have the information conveyed as | tion of that essential element of successdelicately as may be, yet explicitly. In this critical state of affairs, the Federal Government cannot afford to keep in the South an officer, who, from whatever motive, habitually does unauthorized, ungrative, habitually does unauthorized, ungrations and unmannerly things. Such an officer, who, from whatever motive, habitually does unauthorized, ungrational street, and unmannerly things. Such an officer, who, from whatever motive, habitually does unauthorized, ungrational street, and the business, I am applied to by scores every season, asking how they can make their lands available with Minister Campbell and General officer, no matter what he may have been heretofore, is now a pest. We are far from saying that General Sheridan is such ious, and unmannerly things. Such an an officer; but, if we may judge from his reply to the Mayor of Galveston, he is in imminent danger of becoming such an ofwould be a favor to him as well as to the

country. Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, has just been re-elected to the Federal Senate. In a speech at Topeka the other night, he n the usual way defined the radical scheme of reconstruction, defending it, however, on the somewhat unusual ground, as the elegraph reports, that "the confederacy had surrendered everything through Lee and Johnston-reserved nothing and possessed nothing except what Grant had given them in the terms of surrender.' "Senator Ross," the report adds, "en-

son, in different departments of horticul-ture; perhaps more in the culture of fruits than of vegetables. I have no doubt that thousands of acres are annually planted that in three years afterward are abandoned and the golden dreams of these sanguine gentlemen forever dissi-pated. Although the workers of the soil ill not, as a class, compare in interesce with the mercantile men of the dorsed the sentiments of his colleague."

We are charitable enough to believe that neither Mr. Pomeroy nor his endorser comprehends the force of the "sentiments" avowed by both. If we are mistaken in this belief, the two Senators from Kansas are now just as great confederates as Lee and Johnston ever were; for, if the rights of the people of the South are measured by the terms of the surrender of the confederacy through Lee and Johnston instead of by the terms of the Constitution, the confederacy must have been a realist confederacy must have been a mistake to suppose that this want of education or intelligence is much of a drawback when it comes to cultivating strawberries or cabbages. True, the untured mind does not so readily comprehend theoretical or scientific knowledge, but for that very reason it becomes more thoroughly practical; and I must say that, so far as my experience has gone (without the mercantile men of the city, it is a mistake to suppose that this want of education or intelligence is much of a drawback when it comes to cultivating strawberries or cabbages. True, the untured mind does not so readily comprehend theoretical or scientific knowledge, but for that very reason it becomes more thoroughly practical; and I must say that, so far as my experience has gone (without the internation or intelligence is much of a drawback when it comes to cultivating strawberries or cabbages. True, the untured mind does not so readily comprehend theoretical or scientific knowledge, but for that very reason it becomes more through the confederacy may be a far become of the city, is a mistake to suppose that this want of education or intelligence orsed the sentiments of his colleague.' stead of by the terms of the Constitution, the confederacy must have been a valid government, the States composing it must have been out of the Union, and the Constitution must have ceased to exist within their limits. This is manifest. Nothing could be more so. It is self-evident. If the Southern people must look for their rights not in the Constitution but in the capitulation, the Union was dissolved and is still dissolved, the confederacy was their only government, and the capitulation, in lieu of being a stipulation between military commanders, was a treaty of peace between independent nations. These consequences plainly the work than his monthly salary. dent nations. These consequences plainly

The business of market gardening, though pleasant, healthful, and profitable, is a laborious one, from which any one, not accustomed to manual labor, would quickly shrink. The labor is not what may be termed heavy, but the hours are long; not less than an average of twelve hours a day, winter and summer. No one should begin it after passing the meridian of life, neither is it fitted for men of Are the Kansas Senators prepared to admit these consequences? If not, the Senators must discard their assumption, and with it the defence which is grounded upon it. They have both spoken themweak or feeble physical organization; for it is emphatically a business in which one has to rough it; in summer planting, when it is of the utmost importance to selves down asses or traitors.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY MAN.-Hon. Samtel McKee, member of Congress from Kentucky, says, if the suspension of the peration of the act paying for slaves that were enlisted in the Union army shall have the effect of ruining the Democratic arty in his State, as has been stated, he party in his State, as has been stated, he will wash his hands of such an organization and start a new party which will not be frightened to death every time it hears the word negro mentioned. Mr. McKee is on the right track; a new progressive party is much needed in Kentucky.—New York Herald.

follow the assumption of the Kansas Sen-

On the profits of market gardening about New York, Mr. Henderson says, and he speaks from personal knowledge, that The Herald evidently believes that Mr. the profits of market gardening, even on McKee is one of the Democratic members rom Kentucky, and that the party which lands at a value of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per he threatens to start will be, if started, an acre, are remunerative, but such gardens have the city of New York, Brooklyn, improvement indeed upon the Democratic party, but not up to the Republican | Jersey City, Newark, and Philadelphia for mark, a party, as we may suppose, which | markets. It is a curious fact, showing will bear about the same relation to the the want of just the kind of knowledge Republican party that a tadpole bears to that this book gives profusely, that, while a frog or a caterpillar to a butterfly, a Re- | celery roots are profitably sold at New ublican party, that is to say, in the lar-York at two cents per root, they cost at val form. This is hard on Mr. McKee; Philadelphia at least four cents per root, hard on the Republican party of Kentucky; and hard on the Herald. We leave them to settle the matter amongst with the celery. The culture is perfect under his guardianship that sheet will lose themselves.

GARDENING FOR PROVIT. A GUIDE TO THE fact at those points to which it is trans ECCESSFUL CULTIVATION OF THE MARKET | ported from the city of New York. York: Orange Judd & Co.

But to return to the work before us

horoughly at home with his subject, it is

ey are able to guide the machine.

and file, or his prestige as a commander

AND FAMILY GARDEN. Illustrated. By Peter The chapters devoted to "Location, situ Henderson, South Bergen, N. J. New ation, and laying out," "on soils, drainage, and preparation," "Manures," "Imple This is the title of one of the most valu- ments," "the uses and management o able works on gardening that it has been | cold frames," "the formation and manour pleasure to read. The editor of the agement of hot-beds," "forcing pits or American Agriculturalist, much the ablest green-houses," "seeds and seed raising." agricultural paper published in this coun-"How, when and where to sow seeds. try, from the large number of tried and Transplanting," "preservation of veget able men in knowledge of gardening, ables in winter," and "insects" are the selected Mr. Henderson for the prepara- most instructive we have ever read on tion of this needed work, and the book these important points. They are examply vindicates the wisdom of the choice. pressions of the experience and observa-The writer holds a high position among tions of one of the ablest and most succulture, and we question whether he has has produced, and these expressions are ingly. Hebrew literature praises Soloman these subjects as Mr. Henderson can in saying that "he spake of trees, from the teach." Nothing whatever can be known edar tree that is in Lebanon even unto the but by comparison, and when some of but by comparison, and when some of the chine stant that the Chiversal Exhibition will tend to calm all passions and unite all interests." Now these are certainly department of the botany of the earth, and we have little doubt but that Peter Henderson can teach many things in gardening and floriculture, of which Henderson can teach many things in the selection, merits, and cultivation of gardening and floriculture, of which ninety-two of the various plants cultivated Solomon was as ignorant as a kaffir. for market, and he who reads this chap-Henderson's establishment, at South Ber ter will find himself under the guidance gen, New Jersey, is emphatically a gar- of one of the most practical men and den of delights. His propagating houses, most accomplished gardeners that ever of his own device, excel everything of the cultivated plants. kind we have ever seen or heard of, and An appendix is devoted to the art of he is unquestionably the most successful propagating, and a calender of work for

propagator of plants in this country. each month in the year. We are much Every department of his great establish pleased in finding that Mr. Henderson ment shows abundant evidences of the has published his experience in propamind of a master, and we know of no one gating, for we speak nothing but sober who surpasses him in horticultural suc- truth in saying that he is the most thorcess. We have never known any one who ough master of that essential part of the so satisfactorily fills orders for plants. A profession of gardening that we have ever the case. Now, what right has any mili-large number of the citizens of this place known. We witnessed his operations, ordered plants from him last spring, and last winter, in company with amateurs all were surprised with the excellence of from Boston, who fully concurred in this to interfere in the case? No right what- the plants and with the skill displayed in view, and we learned from them that they packing them for transportation. His always called upon Peter Henderson catalogue for the spring of 1867 is before when they needed plants. us now, and is filled with many of the . We have devoted more space to this idan, as we conceive, should have choicest ornaments of the garden that little work than we usually do to tomes

please the senses, and that show the pos- much more pretentious. We have done so. ordinate at Galveston, and disclaimed session of refinement in taste. The new because of the rare merits of the book in all right to interfere himself. In not do-double Scarlet Geranium, Ranunculæits fund of information useful to the farmer ment for tout le monde. ing so, he violated his duty as an officer; | flora, the new scarlet Geranium, General | and market gardener, and because of the Grant, the new Dahlia, Exquisite, the new | dearth of that kind of knowledge. We Verbenas for 1867, and the new Chrysan- earnestly advise that fraternity, for whom But his fault did not stop here. If in this theman, Virgin Queen, are among the this work was written, to buy it and study case he had performed his duty as an of-ficer, instead of violating it, he would glories of the floral world, which we hope to see scattered profusely in the grounds read a book, let this be their primer, and

> The high reputation of Mr. Henderson SHERMAN-CAMPBELL MISSION.-We noprepared us for a successful book on gartice in the New York Herald what purdening for profit, but he has exceeded our ports to be an inside history of the late expectations. We know of no manual on any subject that surpasses this. Every al sherman to Mexico. The correspondpart of it displays the hand of a man ent alluded to says: "The expedition has proven a positive injury to Juarez and a full of sound, excellent sense, expressed in windfall to Ortega. The two envoys were clear and concise language. We say a at odds with one another from the start. great deal when we say that he is as com- Each claimed to rank the other, and each plete as a writer on gardening as he is as had separate instructions. This led to a practitioner in his gentle but laborious stormy discussions between them, in which personal allusions, by no means complimentary, were exchanged, and culminated "the men adapted to the business." He in an open breach, at Matamoras, when they parted company, returning by separ-

Why the Herald correspondent repr while they attend their own mercantile du ties as before. They are usually gentle men of horticultural tendencies read all the magazines and books on the subject, and from the knowledge thus obtained, plume themselves with the conceit that Campbell, entirely inexplicable.

Many hundreds from our large cities delude themselves in this way every sea-son, in different departments of horticuland unrelenting enemy of the press.

throw them into the sea.

ing that these were men aboard,

"—— a takin notes

And faith they'd print 'em,"

grounds of common courtesy, but the General was inflexible, and the reporters were eral was inflexible, and the reporters were

Arriving in front of Vera Cruz, a dis-

Our Frankfort correspondent is thus alluded to in a letter to the Cincinnati Commercial: "The Journal, of Louisville, and at many other towns twelve cents, has here C. E. Morse, Esq., a piquant and yet New York supplies all these places graceful writer, and genial gentleman, and about the New York gardens, and imper- none of its prestige."

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1867. OUR PARES EFTER,

Editors Louisville Journal:

Paris, Jan. 4, 1837. The pacific tone of the interview which I recently noticed as having taken place between the Emperor Napoleon and the United States Minister has been fully maintained in the ceremonial which brings France every year face to face with the what a force and power would they not have had throughout Europe, if, instead of following that unpopular and expensive

army reorganization scheme, they had been a commentary upon a disbandment of forces a l'Americaine and a reduction of expenditure after the same example! But the Old World still pants in vain after the New; and Napoleon III., in spite of his reputation as an innovator and reprehimself to, be immured in the fetters of a routine as costly as it is impolitic and unreasonable. However, peace in any language, is the broadly announced policy which unite them with France." And thus, upon the whole, and with that Eldo-rado the Universal Exhibition ahead, it cannot be denied that the new year opens

ety of renting out as lodgings a large tion of the Invalides, now rendered va-nt by the extension of the system of

stranger who perambulates our capital. Now, seriously, I would not advise any Americans who are meditating (as who

are not?) a trip to Europe this year, to be diverted from their purpose by such ru-

things easily and refrain from manifesting

too great eagerness to obtain early ac-commodations. As to "demolition," I see by the annual report of Baron Haupmann

o the Municipal Council, that, if during he past year 2,256 houses have been "de-nolished," 3,614 new ones have been built

up in their place, so that there is no dimi-

nution of accommodation in that respect. That hotels in Paris will be crowded and

much mistaken, from what I hear and see

around me, any family coming from America to spend say May, June, and July, 1867, in Paris, will be able to accommodate themselves at a rate very little above the ordinary price—especially if they are fortunated.

possess a "judicious" friend who is resi-

All other news has paled before the in-

telligence which reaches us from the United States. Wherever you go, with

whomsoever you speak, whatever paper

you take up, nothing is discussed but the

impeachment of the President." Very ittle opinion is, as yet, expressed on the

subject. Astonishment is the prevailing feeling. The Americans, say the French, have brought every body to account ex-cept their own Chief Magistrate, and now

they are going to try him! Their Consti-tution has stood every wrench applied to it during the civil war, and come off with

triumph; and now they are determined to show that it can equally stand the tension of party conflict. Wonderful people! There is no understanding them. And,

of anxiety, and that the future action of Congress will be watched here with n

slight attention. Amongst American re

idents it is needless to say how great has been the sensation created by the late in telligence. Nothing else is talked of, and the discussion is all the more animated

Berthemy, the new French Minister,

Paris, Jan. 11, 1867.

dent here, and who will be benevolent enough to keep them out of the hands of

house agents.

People are taking it into their heads that there will neither be room enough to lodge nor food enough to feed all the visitors who may intend to favor us with their society in the course of next sumer. There are persons who go about redicting, that, what between the demo-tions of Baron Haupmann, the Prefect of the tasteful in this city, and in that | we will vouch for the excellence and en- of Paris, on the one side, and the threatfusely illustrated with wood cuts.

catch the eye so prominently of every "Having been long known as exten- ate routes to New Crleans."

with Minister Campbell and General Sherman, and who accompanied the Congressional excursionists to New Orleans, heard Mr. Campbell allude to the occur-

sents that unfriendly relations existed between the two seems, when the assertion is compared with the statement of Mr.

General Sherman has ever been, since the scourging criticisms and strictures indulged in by newspaper reporters in their descriptions of and remarks concerning the battle of Pittsburg Landing, a bitter

The gentleman from whom we obtain the facts was during the whole war an army correspondent, and says that at East Point, just below Atlanta, Ga., he heard General Sherman remark that he would, if he had the power, take every type in the land and every newspaper press and

Minister Campbell permitted a few correspondents to accompany his party on the Susquehanna. Gen. Sherman, learn-

insisted upon having them left at Havana. Minister Campbell remonstrated on the landed at Havana. Mr. Campbell was a little miffed at the unbending pertinacity displayed by the Garceal on so small and are for the most part content displayed by the General on so small a point, but nothing actually harsh occurred in the discussion.

hend, and are for the most part content only to envy and admire. The serious-ness of the present proceeding and crisis has, however, forcibly struck that portion of the French public which is in the habit

cussion again arose as to the saluting of the French flag. Minister Campbell in this matter carried his point, and the French flag was not saluted. No unfriendly feeling was manifested by either at parting, and Minister Campbell spoke in the company of Senators and Representatives in New Orleans in the most sentatives in New Orleans in the most complimentary manner of General Sherman.

The Harald began with a harsh criticism

The Herald began with a harsh criticism on the selection of Mr. Campbell as our Mexican Minister, and persists in making public its personal enmity toward that gentleman by publishing every manner of report calculated to work discredit to him, whether founded in fact or trumped up whether founded in fact or trumped up whether founded in fact or trumped up for the occasion.

Dead Man Eaten by Gulls.—A most ing at home is not unattended with a shade for the occasion.

get the plants in when raining, we re-peatedly work for hours in the drenching rains, and woe be to the "boss," or fore-man, who would superintend the opera-tion under the protection of an umbrella; he must take his chances with the rank and file or his pressing as a commander DEAD MAN EATEN BY GULLS.—A most shocking sight was presented in the river in front of Cairo on the 21st The dead body of a man had become frozen fast in the floating ice, and when it passed Cairo there had gathered an immense flock of sea gulls around the corpse, and they were feeding off of it, and fighting over it.

Some were perched upon the body gorging themselves as they tore the frozen flesh themselves as they tore the frozen flesh. themselves as they tore the frozen flesh from the bones; others flapped around in the cold air, and still others were hopping about on the floating fields of ice, awaiting their turn at the repast. The awful spectacle floated by with the current of the river, and undisturbed passed from view.

the Emperor and General Dix;" that "the friendly sentiments of France for the American people were never more clearly defined than at the present moment;" American people were never more con-defined than at the present moment;" and, lastly, and most important, that "the differences respecting Mexico have been eleared up, and nothing now remains be-

tween the two nations save the memory of traditional sympathies and the recog-

states Minister has been fully tained in the ceremonial which brings ce every year face to face with the diplomatic world on the Jour de Nothing (as far as words go) could bre expressive of peace, moderation, tood will to all nations than the few parts of the face of the control of the cont entences in which the Emperor replied the congratulations offered him in the ame of his colleagues by the Papal uncio. According to this utterance, (under which designation, 1 presume, ne includes "governments" in general) and the "prosperity of the people" who live under them. He expresses, moreover, the "hope" (and no man is in a better position to convert that hope into a reality) that "we are about to enter upon a new era of "who are about to enter upon a new era of which accompanies it will come off about the second panels of the second panels in the second panels i which accompanies it will come off about the 4th of next month. The Tennessee "Vendetta." To convince our neighbor of the Courier that we had ample foundation for our article on the terrible Carter county "vendetta," we reproduce the Nashville letter editor of the Gazette says he only publishes that which is true, and consequently

than are dreampt of in your dingy, dark, he wrote every line himself. Perhaps he and slow old editorial chamber: NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 14, 1867. Editors Police Gazette: Wicked as are the crimes which prevail in all secas regards America; and the Moniteur, commenting yesterday upon the disposition thus manifested, adds that "the evacuation of Mexico is being satisfactorily effected," and that "the United States manifest the desire of drawing closer the bonds of traditional friendship thick the price there with Evaces". even the drama of Titus Adronicus comes up with its shocking, horrifying details, which I send to the National Police Gazette as the great criminal record of the ountry and the age. And, when you read the story, you will agree with me that it takes human credulity to realize the dreadful facts which I forward to you. It is the tale of an internecine quarrel between two neighboring families, which

> Let me give you the full particulars. Some twenty-one years ago-an epoch Thomas Johnstone, with his two sons, James and Henry, came from North Carolina—a place called Ruffin county—and settled in Elizabethtown. They were settled in Elizabethtown. They small farmers, and worked industric

as resulted in the total extinction of both.

and gained through their efforts the es-teem of their neighbors.

There was previously located a family lay a quarrel arose between the two famatter replied by calling Rogers a who, however, in about an hour afterwards, returned with a loaded rifle and shot the elder Johnstone through the heart. Years passed on, and the elder of

and, four months after the murder of his father, he rode into Elizabethtown, and or a week will be immeasurably greater than those who come to locate themselves here for the summer. But, unless I am

William Rogers in the Court-house of Carter county, and boasted to him that he had killed his father because his own fath-er had been killed by James. This was the grandson of Thomas Johnstone, and he at once set upon young Rogers, and with a bowie-knife murdered him. Two survivors now remained. They both entered Confederate regiments from this State, and served out their term with much distinction. They returned after the war to the old neighborhood. These remaining sons of this unhappy family met recently at a tavern, had some words and went out in the street, drew revolvers nd commenced firing at each other at ten paces, each firing three shots.

The first shot from Rogers grazed the shoulder of his opponent, whose ball, how-ever, wounded the pistol arm of his antagonist. But so desperate was his enmity.
of the latter, and notwithstanding his
wounded hand, he continued firing, and
received a ball in the thigh, and another on the neck from Johnstone, who received three shots—one in the abdomen—from the effects of which he died. Both died within a few minutes of each other, side

slaughtered at each others hands. The two families are extinct. It is, however, said the friends of the respective familes herish the feud, and it is doubtful if i rill even end where our present tragic

The fiercely cold winds, moaning over the snowy mounds and icy incrustaof bestowing most attention and discus tions that cover the face of nature in these parts, are drearily suggestive of the old

THE ICE KING.

Down from the North, with hoary beard, Came a bent old man whose mien was weird, A staff of crystal in his hand He waved and waved like a mystic wand; Nodding his hoar head to and fro, With a motion vague and a motion slow. And if he waved that wand but thrice, Lone lakes and brooks were turned to ice— Were turned to ice and ceased the rhyme They sang through all the summer time. And if he spoke, his very breath Was damp and dank as breath of Death. He stood by its banks, the stream was wide-one wave of the wand and still was the tide. And over, the Ice King, passed he slow, Bearing his burden of sleet and snow. He stopped not, spoke not; not a word From the old man's lips was ever heard; But he laugh'd to himself as he heard the Playing mad pranks in the leafless trees— In the trees that stood all sere and bare, Tossing their arms, as if in prayer; Like nodding friars, gaunt and tall, Telling their beads in dim Upsal. In Finland frosty half the year He dwells in a palace quaint and queer; And only comes South December time, All hoar with frost and hoar with rime. Through all the summer a dreamer is he In his palace of crystal by the North Sea CROSSING TO PRODUCE DAIRY STOCK-

CROSSING TO PRODUCE DAILS GASSING TO PRODUCE D a conspicuous manner on its first page ee account of the presentation of M Club, the speaker discussed at length the subject of crossing different breeds. He gave his practice with cattle as follows:

For four or five years I used Short-Horn bulls, my herd being principally Devons, getting as well as I could one cross through. With such cross I use Devon bulls, intending to continue such until I find the greater portion of the benefit I have gained is best such benefit being more size and wilk President Johnson, and the addresses ex-hanged on the occasion. These are regarded as the complement to what recent took place at the Tuileries, and as inally scaling the restoration of a good understanding between the two governments. The language used by the France lost, such benefit being more size and milk, and retaining to the fullest degree that constitution the Devons are known to poswith reference to the same event has been particularly noticed. That journal has always strenuously upheld Maximilian, sess. My opinion, therefore, is that goo effects may result from crossing herds of Devons or Herefords with well-selected Short-Horn animals that have been bred eing supposed in that respect to repre-ent the views of the Empress and the exican party at Court. Now, however, mexican party at Court. Now, however, the France notifies that the language exchanged at Washington was "not less cordial and sympathetic than that uttered by

FROM ELIZABETHTOWN.

Timothy Bloom's First Epistle-He Specalateth About Politics, Etcetera-No Local Items.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Jan. 28, 1867. DEAE JOURNAL: If it is only for the purpose of giving you the information that Elizabethtown still lives and is flourishing, I will "hand you a few."

There seems to be quite a number of panied by a jolly crowd. And the Government of the constitution, that it is the creature not of the people directly, but of the people through the constitution, that it may transcend its just powers as easily as the President can trace the approach that the people through the constitution, that it may transcend its just powers as easily as the President can trace the people through the constitution, that it may transcend its just powers as easily as the President can trace the people through the constitution, that it may transcend its just powers as easily as the President can trace the people through the constitution, that it is the creature not of the people directly, but of the people through the constitution, that it is the creature not of the people directly, but of the people through the constitution, that it may transcend its just powers as easily as the President can trace the people through the constitution, that it may transcend its just powers as easily as the President can trace the people through the constitution, that it may transcend its just powers as easily as the President can trace the people through the constitution, that it may transcend its just powers as easily as the President can trace the people through the constitution, that it may transcend its just powers as easily as the President can trace the people through the constitution that it is mended by their friends and fellow-citi- powerful branch of the Government, and zens" for gubernatorial honors. It seems of the National Police Gazette. The to me that would be an endless task. We notice the name of one man who has been recommended for four State offices, and the inference is that the feud really ex- should be succeed in being nominated, trol over the wisdom or the patriotism of isted. And to further set cavilling at rest, elected, and permitted to hold them all, the same paper has authentic portraits of we suppose the printers would call that Rogers and Johnstone, the last survivors | devilish "phat."

of the quarrel, who met bloody-deaths in But a friend of ours at our elbow sugthe streets of Elizabethtown, Tenn., on gests the following original lines and rethe afternoon of January 5. Ah, neighbor, spectfully dedicates them as follows: To there are more things in East Tennessee | the candidates for official fame. (He says

There's fame enough in this wide world.

"Tis time enough for you; The more there are, the more the treats

While whisky punch flows in a stream, And man will wet his lips; In jocund crackaloo he smiles, His coin in pleasure flips; While candidates will gather 'round

And smile in flippant glee, There's fame to them who always say The man who perpetrated the above says he will not be a candidate for Congress, but is saving himself for the Legis-

Speaking of the Legislature reminds us that our Representatives have not yet succeeded in electing a Senator, and, from the present indications, it seems that they never will. Before the balloting commenced we felt sure that an election would be declared on the first or second ballot-not dreaming that the conservative element in our Legislature would permit a breach in their ranks, thereby allowing the radicals to chuckle in their sleeves at their unwise course. There are but two parties in the North—there are but two parties in Kentneky. which was responded to by the word "thief." The three Johnstones, father and two sons, soundly chastised Rogers, should rally in one solid phalanx around the common altar, upon which lies a torn and tattered Constitution, to do battle for the glorious cause of a common interest, liberty and independence. That libmurder of his father rankled in his breast, and in November, 1850, one Sunday morning, he shot Rogers through the heart, as he sat in the front of his porch.

Rogers left a son named William, who became the father of a large family, and the vengeance of this young man, although it slumbered, was still cherished, and, four months after the nurday of his legislature of Kentucky would restore haps forever, been destroyed. Yet this Jacobins in Congress are now endeavoring to destroy. We do not claim that an
election of a United States Senator by the election of a United States Senator by the
Legislature of Kentucky would restore
the liberties of yore to all the nation, but

> be said that Kentucky by her silence gave consent to the infamous measures now being passed by an abolition Congress.
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> distant when one Judge, perhaps a Taney, may by his absence delay, or zby his obstinacy defeat a judgment upon the constitutionality of an act of Congress, which Our Senator, Gov. Helm, and Dr. Young, our Representative, are divided—the former voting for Powell and the latter for Harding. Wood & Culley have sold the Banner office to Mr. John Roberts, who will continue the publication of that paper. The deep snow has almost entirely disappeared. No local news. We will endeavor to make our next more readable,

"silence gives consent," and never let it legislators that the time may not be far

for the past week something is sure to turn up. Exceedingly yours. TIMOTHY BLOOM. The Impending Coup d'Etat at Washington.
[From the New York Times.]

To the Editors of the New York Times:

When constitutional government is in

eril there is always warning of the im

for as everything has been so quiet here

they were not forearmed. The blow is truck not by an open enemy; it comes rom a quarter in which power has been constitutionally placed for the preservation of the very Government, the de-struction of which is compassed. The safeguards of constitutional liberty are liberty are swept away in the pretended interests o the nation, but really because they stand in the way of the man or the party in power. They fear that their power and constitutional government cannot exist together, and therefore they destroy contogether, and therefore they destroy constitutional government. Is such a trifle to stand in the way of their great purposes? This, as we all remember, was the way in which Louis Napoleon, President of the French Republic, by Congress, the impending coup detat will have been struck, and the majority of an imperfect Congress will be absolute master of the whole country, not only President of the French Republic, usurped power which made him Emperor. He was made President because he had persuaded a majority of the French people that he, of all men, was best fitted to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitutional Government of the French Republic. He made himself the autocrat of the public of the constitution of the French Republic. France, and destroyed its Constitutional Government by sweeping a co-ordinate branch of that Government out of his path, in the coup detat of the 2nd of December. For this kind of political usurpation we have to use a French name. Our langusge, framed by a people in whose cra-dle were the seeds of popular liberty, and which advanced steadily to constitu-tional government from the time it left the Scandinavian forests, hap-pily furnishes us with no word or phrase expressive of just this action. And yet it would seem that we have recently developed a pressing need for some such phrase in our mother tongue, for few of us are blind enough not to see that there is now impending a coup d'etat at Washington. It hangs above our heads at this very moment, and if we do not lay aside all party hopes and fears, or in fact all other political considerations, it will fall upon us as we are gazing upon it with stupid and inactive apprehension. The power by which the existence of constitutional government is imperiled in this country has control of one branch only of our Government. It holds that power as the representative of only a majority of only a part of the nation. A large mi-nority of the constituents of the very members who at present control the legisnembers who at present control the legis-lative branch of our government are op-posed to their action, and yet must submit, and ought to submit, to that action so long as it is con-stitutional. Now, it is the one carstitutional. Now, it is the one cardinal principle of constitutional government that within the provisions of the Conerm having paid nothing during 1865.

stitution the rights of minorities as well'a those of majorities shall be safe. chiefly for the protection of minorities tutional government is established hat the party which, for the time being

Your Frankfort correspondent, in his letter dated January 25, refers to what he calls the Blind Asylum, alluding, I suppose, to the educational establishment known as the Kentucky Institution for the has control of the executive and the legis-lative branches of Government may not use its power exclusively in its own inter-Blind. He says of B. M. Patten, the su-perintendent of the school: "If the charges are true, and a thorough investigation can only determine that, Mr. Patten, who, for a score of years, has been the trusted and admired custodian of a most important and admired custodian of a most important with the backets of a most important with the backets of the control do certain other things, or that they shall do only that for which they receive auaspirants for official honors, and in this district (the Fourth) we have already four candidates, subject to the decision of a Democratic convention, while we are looking every day for "the solicitation of many friends" for another, and still another to enter the contesting arena. Let them come—"the more the merrier," for those who have tried it say that Salt river is a gloomy stream to travel unaccompanied by a jolly crowd. And the Gov.

its acts, but only over their l Imperfect as these checks are, l

government was never dealt. Yet what may we not expect when Mr. Wilson reports a bill which declares valid and conclusive

phasis," that the Supreme Court exists but

its action! Congress has no more righ

judgment may be in their opinion of the highest importance? Or do they mean to say that although a full bench and

unanimity are necessary to the validity of proceedings in the Supreme Court, the acts of a mere majority of Congress must

be just, valid, constitutional? These things are done before us; the doom of our Government is on the brink of execution;

ent is in peril now, as it was then; not

of disintegration, but of usurpation—the usurpation of absolute power by the tem-

orary representatives of a majority to people of a part of the country.

nen whom the whole country—except a legraded though influential part of the

nation, are using their trust now to per-

one possible which is so much greater, that the former dwindles into nothing in comparison—the destruction, not of the Constitution, which might be made bet-

ter or worse, and little or no harm be

done, but of something much greater than the Constitution—constitutional government. Of this we may be sure

tion of constitutional government or the restoration of the Democratic party. If the President is impeached and suspend-ed from office during his trial, and the

owers of the Supreme Court are defined

BRITISH RAILWAYS .- During the 41 years

which has elapsed since the first railway was laid down in England, \$2,500,000,000 in gold have been invested in railway cap-

al, and the various lines now in operation

measure 13,289 miles in length. English railway extension has for the present al-most ceased. In 1865, on the various

roads, 3,448,500 passenger trains, carrying 254,862,715 passengers, travelled 71,206,818 miles, while 2,108,198 freight trains transported 15,170,000 horses, hogs, cattle, and

her stock, 77,805,786 tons of minerals,

and 36,787,638 tons of general merchan-dise over 68,320,309 miles. These passen-ger and freight trains together traveled in

ne year as great a distance as from the

earth to the sun and one half the way back. In order to do this the companies had to keep a rolling stock of 7,414 locomotives,

keep a rolling stock of 7,414 locomotives, 17,907 passenger cars, and 233,360 freight and trucks. The receipts during the year were \$179,450,000—the expenses \$86,055,600; and the balance of profits of the company of

panies during the year was \$93,395,000. During the year 221 lives were lost and 1132 persons injured by railroad accidents, for which the companies paid \$1,667,665 as "compensations." The London and

as "compensations." The London and Northwestern is the longest railway in Great Britain, measuring 1274 miles. It

also has the greatest annual receipts, over \$31,000,000. The Great Western measures 1256 miles; the North Eastern 1205; the

freat Eastern 756 miles. The longest ines, however, do not pay the greatest lividends; the short lines being noted as

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Board of Trustees, and that there was not even the semblance of proof given to overlul orange of the Government, and is therefore the one to be most feared, and most jealously watched and restrained. Upon it there are only two checks; the President's veto, which Congress itself can put aside by a two-thirds vote, and the Supreme Court, which has no control over the wisdom or the preference. sustain any one of them, while some of them carried falsehood on their face.
The Trustees, consisting of the Reverends
Mr. M Kee, G. W. Brush, and D. P. Henderson, Wm. B. Belknap, J. G. Barrett,
and Wm. Kendrick, Esqs., and Dr. T. S.
Bell, permitted these boys to be both accusers and witnesses but acre their own. legality hey are of human contrivance, they have thus far been sufficient, for the security of constitutional government. Without them, prohibited the girls from joining in matconstitutional liberty would not exist for a year; but each session of Congress we a year; but each session or Uongress we should be at the mercy of an irrepressible majority, which, if necessary to its purposes, could declare Massachusetts or Ohio, or both, and New York besides, out The Trustees summoned all the girls be fore them, and they unanimously charged by these boys. Each scholar can complain of improper conduct on the part of the teachers or superintendent to the Trustees, with the perfect assurance of the Union, which could impeach the President at will and suspend him from ter; and which could bid the Supreme Court attend to its own business, and not concern itself with the legality of any act done by the majority. I said this might be, but it is, except for the mere formality of a passage by a majority who vote by roll-call and pass between the same content of the charges were as not feetly established. passage by a majority who vote by roll-call, and pass between tellers after their leaders like sheep between gate-posts. The purcided that the expulsion of a port pose of the majority of the present imperfect Congress, as we all see, is to remove the President, and not only the President but the Supreme Court out time other testimony has been furnished still more crushing to the leader among the memorialists than any before the the memorialists than any before the Board of Trustees at the time of the inof its way. We see this, and we look on in apathy, and go about our money makin apathy, and go about our money making, stupidly trusting that no harm will this case which your correspondent has not seen. When he sees them, he will

a apathy, sing some of it, and yet what is doing is that constitutional Government is destroyed before our eyes. A bill was brought in on Monday by Mr. Williams, of Pennsylvar and the committee of the General Assembly. It is the Trustees of General Assembly. It is the Trustees of Constitution who are on trial, and they the institution who are on trial, and they are ready and willing to meet any investigation that may be ordered. Some of the Trustees wrote to members of the Legislature, expressive of the desire of the Board that the General Assembly should that Mr. Patten has accurate the most rigid scrutiny. A TRUSTEE.

by the breath of Congress—the Supreme Court, created by the creator of Congress, to interpret its laws and be a check upon ERING FROM FROST.—Accounts of persons ound suffering, and sometimes perishing and almost dead, from the effects of cold, ard now constantly coming to our notice, just as eases of sonstroke did during the extreme heats of last summer. And now that we are in the season of severe cold, already done all this through the Constiwhich has been extreme in some localities made some general remarks on the sub ject, and the following are only the practi-cal application of what was then laid be-

That hotels in Paris will be crowded and expensive (where, indeed, now are they not so?) must be expected as a matter of course, because the number of persons who come to the exhibition for a few days or a week will be immeasurably greater than those who come to locate themselves here for the summer. But, unless I am the first and the latter of the summer in the summer. But, unless I am the first and the latter of the summer. But, unless I am the first and the latter of the summer in the summer. But, unless I am the first and the latter of the summer in the summer in the summer. But, unless I am the first and the latter of the summer and found Henry Johnstone at breakfast and unanimity necessary to any decision the court of the summer of persons and unanimity necessary to any decision the found the found that the found to the found the foun all his clothing, and the body gently rub raised by pillows. If feeling is restored, cold water should be rubbed gently over the skin, and as soon as that part shows a natural color by the movement of blood in it, the water used should be less and ess cold until it is milk warm.
I of vitality is fairly establ shown by renewed sensibility and circula-tion of the blood, the body must be well dried, and rubbed moderately, but conand yet we are quiet! Will nothing rouse us? Are we as slugglish of apprehension now, on the one hand, as we were before tinuedly, with the hands of assistants or oft flannel, or, still better, a piece of fur. While this is going on attempts should be made to restore suspended breathing, by slight presure with the palms of the hands on the front and sides of the chest, at short intervals, and, if no other means offer, a person present should blow his own breath into the lungs of the sufferer, through a quill or other small tube, which is to be introduced into one nostril, while the other is kept closed. So soon as the patient can swallow, he should take warm drinks of herb or common tea and a little netuate their own power and preserve their own party. They pursue the course which hey have taken, as we all know, from the fear of the return of the return of

Having told what should be done in ca-Having told what should be taken to see of suspended animation from cold, we are next called upon to tell what must not be done. The sufferer must not be brought into a warm room nor exposed to heat of any kind, either by heated air or warm applications. A neglect of this rule will plications. A neglect of this rule will nullify all our other efforts, and almost certainly cause the death of the sufferer. nder the like penalty all spirituous stimuants are to be carefully withheld.

The treatment of frosted limbs will be of

the same nature and rest on the same prin-ciples as that of a general freezing of the ody. The first application must be snow r pounded ice, followed by cold water to pounded ice, ronouser part, but no e frosted limb, or other part, but no rough rubbing to be practiced. When the sensibility of the part and the circulation are returning, the water may be brought up to the degree of milk-warm, and then, as before directed, dry-rubbing with the hand, flannel, or fur. The same caution is required against the use of spirituous is required against the use of spirituous liquor. Drinks and light food of the kind already mentioned are to be taken. Here, as we stated above, as things not to be done, in addition to abstract to be done, in addition to asstaining roll accoholic stimulants is the avoiding of heat, whether of the air of the room or anything applied to the frozen part. The danger of destruction by gangrene or mortification of the part is not so much from the first cold as from the heat afterwards suddenly applied.

Chilbleins are frost bites of a mild de-

Chilblains are frost bites of a mild degree, chiefly of the hands and gree, chiefly of the hands and rece. In such cases transitions from cold to heat should, as far as possible, be avoided and the feet kept dry, and, if otherwise allow-able, they should be washed daily in salt and water. The skin should be further with decoctions of oak bark and other as-tringents, such as solution of tannin. Among the many applications to the chilblain may be mentioned soap liniment, or opodeldoc, tannin, and glycerin mixed, inting the part with tincture bathing with solutions of chloride of lime or of chloride of soda, volatile liniment, compound of hartshorn and sweet oil, spir its of turpentine and sweet oil, etc.

PROFIT FROM HOPS .- Mr. J. L. Green of Wisconsin, has a field of seven acres, which produced last year 17,139 pounds of hops, being an average yield per of 2.448 pounds, and yielding a pro \$821 42 per acre.

WARTS ON HORSES. - In reply to an inquiry how a wart can be removed from a horse, the Irish Farmer's Gazette says: "Keep it constantly dressed in Archangla

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SKATING CARNIVAL. Hark to the call of the skater's song!

Swift on the winged heel!

Curve and swerve, and smoothly glide Skim the silvery plain, To the notes of the loud refrain.

Linger not, then, maidens, come,

The skating carnival at Cedar Hill this day and evening, for the benefit of the oor of Louisville, is certain to be one of the biggest things on ice ever known in this climate. The ill-advised individual who does not take a ticket and go will them from being seen or the number miss the opportunity of both having a known. good time and doing a good action. If he has been in the habit of going heretofore and does not go to-day Mrs. Grundy will conclude that he can't stand the extra dimes for the benefit of the poor.

Extensive arrangements have been made to have the prettiest girls in the city at the Park. The best skaters in the State are expected to be on hand. As the entertainment, however, is for the benefit of the poor, poor skaters may consider themselves specially invited. Several gentlemen who have never skated before this winter (as no one will question) have promised to be present, and will execute some entirely novel feats of ground and lofty tumbling for the amusement of the audience. Liniment and surgical attendance furnished free of charge. Let all the world go and take his wife and daughters. The poor have never derived much benefit from snow and ice; let them now have a bumper!

To add to the interest of the carnivalistic event, Mr. J. M. Myer will award to the best lady or miss skater a beautiful pair of Shirley skates. The contest for this prize will begin at 4 o'clock P. M.

IMPORTANT ARRIVALS .- The Honorable Mr. A. McDonald, member of the Canadian Parliament, and Mr. Wm. H. Wilson of Canada West, the famous railroad contractors, arrived in the city vesterday, with a party of Canadian, English and American capitalists, who purpose investing heavily in the construction of the Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad. The advent of these gentlemen, remark-

able as they already are, for the numerous successes they have achieved in the construction of railroads through difficult portions of this country, and for the fabuous wealth that has accrued to them in the prosecution of these enterprises, They are all men of wealth, and of

reputations for enterprise and integrity, that warrant us in rejoicing over their probable connection with the grand scheme, that looks to the completion of the great work of uniting this city and the South, by a line of railroad shorter by two hundred miles to Knoxville, than that now traveled

We trust that the errand upon which these gentlemen come, will prove a complete success. Hurry up our railroad, and let us have coal and lumber, iron and zinc, in which the section traversed abounds, cheaper than we receive them now from other points. The gentlemen referred to, leave us to-morrow. Success

Deaf to the musical jingle of bells, Our recollection bridges the dreadful gulf charms of jaunty sleighs and dashing turn- where smoking viands and crowded tables, outs, a party of ladies and gentlemen have with Dr. White and his estimable lady spent their leisure hours in preparing a standing out clear and real from the canseries of tableaux, dramatic scenes, illus- vas of memory, as though this moment betrated ballads, &c., &c., to be given next | fore us, acting as host and hostess. week at Masonic Temple, for the benefit "Many a time and oft" have we enjoyed of the Widows' and Orphans' Home. We their hospitality, and we hope to be equally hope our amusement-loving public will as fortunate in the future. That the Nashbear in mind the benificent object of this ville papers speak regretfully of the Docinstitution and the feast of beauty and tor's removal to Paris does not surprise poetry in store for them.

A petition is being circulated and numerously signed asking the Legislature to reject every bill looking to the amendment of the city charter unless it is first submitted to the voters of the city. The amendment of our city charter is no slight matter, and should be well considered. and we see no objection to its being submitted to voters before its adoption.

RELIGIOUS REVIVALS. - A correspondent at Livermore, Ky., writing on the 19th instant, says the Revs. J. S. Coleman and John Seay, Baptist Ministers, are conducting quite a revival of religion at that place. Ten souls have been happily converted to God, and still a great number are anxiously seeking their soul's salvation.

PERSONAL.-The following compliment is paid us by the New York Home Journal. We value it most highly: "The New Orleans Picayune, the Louisville Journal, and the Petersburg Index are the most racy and readable Southern pa pers that come to our exchange table.'

There are now full four hundred pupils connected with Kentucky University. One hundred and twenty of these are in the agricultural school. We learn that the counties are fast beginning to find out their privileges in regard to this school, and are hastening on the pupils.

THE ATLANTIC for February is an unusually good number. The table of contents is the bill of fare of a rich intellectual feast. Received from Bradley & Gil- Such acts are truly noble and generous. bert, the well-known booksellers, opposite

the post-office. Our letter from Frankfort this Georgia, we learn that Mr. Thomas S. morning is more than usually full and in- Powell has disposed of his interest in that

FROM DAKOTAEL

The Late Indian Massacre at Fort Kearney - Interesting Details - Names of all the Slain.

one men, including officers and citizens-

troops were permitted to enter the narrow

lessly surrounded. Then commenced one

of the most terrible hand to hand fights

ever recorded in the history of Indian

charges; but the fourth charge was too

much for them. Owing to the overwhelm-

ing numbers and disadvantageous

ground, our men could sustain themselves

no longer. They were killed and scalped

to a man. Not one was left to tell the

tale of blood. The post was too weak to

send assistance to those poor fellows.

They were horribly mutilated. There was

but one eye-witness to this fight, Dr.

Hines, he being at a distance from those

hundred of their men busy carrying off

their dead and wounded. It is the sup-

position that the loss of the Indians

amounted to four hundred killed and

I have made up a correct list of the

names of officers, enlisted men and citi-

EIGHTEENTH U.S. INFANTRY, 2D BATTALION

Capt. Wm. J. Fetterman, 18th Infantry, Brevet eutenant-Colonel U.S. A. Capt. Frederick H. Brown, 18th U.S. Infantry. Second Lieutenant Geo. W. Drummond, 18th U.

zens, killed in this sanguinary action:

Second Lieutenant Geo. W. Drummond, 1
Infantry.
Augustus Lang, 1st Sergeant company A.
Hugh Murphy, Sergeant company A.
Robt. Sennon, Corporal company A.
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William George Company A.
William Betzler, company A.
Henry Buchanan, company A.
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Michael Harten, company A.
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SECOND U. S. CAVALRY

and captivating mistress than My Lady

of the Paris White House. The Doctor

and his wife are old-time friends of ours.

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Hugo Friedman, the local of the

Indianapolis German Daily Telegraph,

left that city very hastily on Thursday

night. After collecting a sum of money

on advertising account, he concluded to

sever his connection with the establish-

Col. L. G. Grigsby, of Lexington,

has presented to the Southern Associa-

tion fifty-six volumes of valuable law

books, to be sold and the proceeds applied

to the relief of the poor of the South.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE.-From the last

number of the "Ladies' Home," Atlanta,

journal to Mr. John S. Prather.

As soon as the Indians perceived that our

At the last meeting of the Council the thousand dollars was appropriated for the relief of the poor of the city, and a committee appointed to take charge of and FORT RENO, DAKOTAH TERRITORY, January 6, 1867. distribute the funds appropriated. The Herewith I give you additional and ac- committee met on yesterday morning at curate information of the terrible calam- the Mayor's office to arrange the matter ity that befell the 18th United States in in the best manner. It was announced fantry on the 21st day of December, 1866, the funds would purchase 9,000 bushels at or near Fort Philip Kearney, in Da | of coal, which would be divided equally kotah Territory. On that ill-fated day between the twelve wards, also, that \$250 the Indians made an attack on the wood- worth of provisions would be furnished train of the aforesaid post. Col. H. B. each ward. Carrington, the commandant, sent out re-The city was divided into three disinforcements to assist the guard of the tricts, as follows, with a depot for fuel and wood-train. The Indians numbered fifty, provisions: the reinforcing party numbering eighty-

CHARLEN AT HOME.

Relief for the Poor of Our City

The Four Upper Wards-L. Enselman corner of Main and Campbell streets. The Four Middle Wards-Wellman & men were in close quarters they began to Allen, on Market street, between First retreat. Our men followed them. The and Brook streets.

The Four Lower Wards-Brown Bros. following. The Indians had two thousand & Co., on Main street, between Eighth warriors concealed in the ravine. The and Ninth street.

The following named gentlemen were defile until they were carefully and hope appointed as a relief committee to sign orders for the distribution of fuel and provisions in their respective wards. We give their names, where they can be tound, and the hours when they can be

Sech:

First, Ward—Joseph Hackett, at his foundry, on Main, near Wenzel street, from 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Second Ward—Samuel Baker, at Baker & Rubel's carriage factory, on Main near Brook streets, 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Third Ward—Pat. Campion, at his residence, on Chestnut street, between Clay and Shelby,

initi 2 P. M.
gith Ward—Pat Bannon, at office, on Fifth
st, between Green and Walnut, from 8 to 9 A.
and from 9 to 2 P. M.
inth Ward—G. F. Dunns, at Graham's Lumber
c, corner Magazine and Eighth street, from 9 men engaged. He states that our men fought desperately. The Indians kept a M.

M. Ward—Rev. J. M. Sadd, residence Broad-etween Twelfth and Thirteen, enth Ward—J. C. Robinson, at residence on on, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, These committees will be ready to supwounded. This fact, however, is not easily ascertained, as they carry off their ply those who need assistance on and dead and wounded on purpose to keep after Wednesday, the 30th prox.

We also give the following letter: JANUARY 28, 1867. Hon. J. S. Lithgow, Mayor:

DEAR SIR: I have arranged with F. W. stimmel & Co., bakers, to furnish one thousand loaves of bread, in such quanti-ties as may be required, which is subject to your order for the relief of the poor of Very respectfully, M. L. BELKNAP.

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT

Vesterday's Proceedings.

This court met at the usual hour yesterday morning, Hon. George W. Johnston on the bench. Richard Stillwell, charged with forgery;

bail fixed at \$500. Wash. Butler (m. c.), charged with rape; bail fixed at \$1,000. J. S. Pulliam, stealing eya-bolts and

cable from John Gay in last October; nolle prosegui. Michael Billings, maliciously shooting

Ann Fahay and Mary Biggins, stealing money from G. H. Hollencamp on the 4th of Semptember last; nolle prosequi. George Cooper and W. H. Elwell, stealing two horses from W. B. Mason; continued until next term.

Samuel Maple, Peter Maple, and Newton Maple, unlawful assembly; verdictguilty of misdemeanor, and a judgment of \$30 assessed against each. Napoleon Roberts (m. c.), indicted for

Pork Packing in the West. Journal gives the number of hogs packed in the West this season (to the 12th inst.)

Frank Jones, company C. James P. McGuire, company C.	as ionows:	No.
John McColly, company C. George W. Nugent, company C.	Chicago this season.	
Franklin Payne, company C.	Chicago	501,46
Jemes Ryan, company C.	St. Louis	354,07
Oliver Williams, company C.	Louisville	116,76
CITIZENS.	Milwaukee 82,000	91,00 92,00
	Quincy 25 000	26,16
James Wheatly, John Fisher.	Indianapolis 50 120	36,00
Thomas Maddon, (unassigned) 18th U. S. Inft.	Burlington. 12 500	11,51
Total killed in action, including officers and	Delingheld	8,00
men, 8l.		11,50
Respectfully,	Des Moines	8,00
JAMES CYPHERS, Co. F. 2d Battalion 18th U. S. Infantry,	Galena 16,000	6,80
Co. F. 20 Dattation 18th U. S. Infantry,	Keokuk 30,000 Lafayette 33,000	31,09
m w w	Muscatine, 33,000	22,41
THE WHITE HOUSE Such is the name	Deibhi.	3,70 5,05
of a new hotel just ananal at Daris Man	Terre Haute	14,50
of a new hotel just opened at Paris, Ten-	Logansport	500
nessee, by our old friend Dr. W. L. White,	Lacon 6 000	5,88
	Peoria	19,52
one of the few men of our acquaintance	Farmington, Iowa	3,50
	Canton	2.40
who "know how to keep a hotel." The	Pekin	2,00
White House is a week appropriate title	Hagerston	1,04
White House is a very appropriate title	Newcastle	4,40
for the establishment, and no White	Kichmond	none
	paiddletown. 2 500	7,40 none
House, not even the one at Washington,		3,50
	Fredericksville. 4 000	1,40
can boast of a more clever, accomplished,	New Albany 10,502	80

It is evident this list is not complete, from the fact there are several important and heroically indifferent to the seductive of war, and revels in by-gone scenes all. At Olney, Illinois, there are three ng for nearly all the Southern portion of that State. Vincennes, another important

> esday evening John R. Thompson, Esq., of Virginia, will favor the public with a second lecture at Masonic Temple. He has chosen for his subject the life and us. His leaving it would be a calamity character of Edgar Allen Poe. The theme to any community. When we wish our is an exalted one, affording the amplest old friends the best of good fortune, we | field for a brilliant and entertaining lecmean to pay them no idle compliment, ture. Mr. Thompson is conversant with but simply express an earnest and heart- the subject and has the ability to invest it felt prayer. To all our friends who may with the most attractive interest. Adhave occasion to travel over the Memphis | mirers of Poe and votaries of the beautiful road we would recommend the White and true in literature will flock to the House, assured that there they will find Temple to hear Mr. Thompson; especially the sunshine of home falling across the since the pleasant recollection of his "John Bull at Home" is still fresh in the In view of the inconvenience and minds of our people. The lecture is to be expense of transporting prisoners con-

> fined for light offenses, and the necessary men's Lyceum Association. witnesses to Louisville, Ky., in order to We learn with much satisfaction bring them before a court, Brevet Briga- that the late Mr. Thomas J. Silcott, who dier-General S. Burbank, Colonel of the was recently killed at the Nashville de-Second United States infantry, has been | pot by being run over by a locomotive, specially authorized to order a field officer | had insured his life for the benefit of his of the Second infantry as Field Officers' | wife and children. In August last he per-Court to any station within the limits of fected a policy with the MUTUAL LIFE INthis military district for the trial of such | SURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK for the men of his regiment (not on detached ser- sum of \$2,000, upon which he had paid only one premium of \$26 48. The investment of that small sum now, like "bread upon the waters," comes back to those he oved while living, and provided for in the event of his death.

MILITARY.-General Thomas J. Wood, who passed through our city a few days since, on his way to Fort Laramie, to join his regiment, as Colonel of the 2d reguar cavalry, will, we understand, assume on arrival at that point, command of all e troops in the Territory of Montana. General Wood did good service in the Federal army, and not only distinguished himself in numerous battles, but by his

pravery and discretion contributed to the

FRANKFORT, Jan. 28, 1867. This Monday morning broke bright and clear over the eastern hills upon the little city of Frankfort. Yet twas bitter cold, and early morning rhapsodies are therefore rather out of place with one who loves the warm blankets until a rousing fire enees him out of the sheets. Yet the day -even at twenty cents per line. On Monday morning the legislators are leis-ire personified. After a day of rest hey do not come into harness as readily is toward the middle or close of the week. of a few of them have not yet returned om their home trips; but to-morrow will e the chairs filled again. Lieut, Gov. ob being absent, Senator John B. Bruher took the chair and presided during he morning session of the Senate. DEATH OF HON, MASON BROWN,

Judge Mason Brown died in Frankfort n Sunday, the 27th instant, aged about of the earliest members of Congress Kentucky. He was born in this which has always been his home. eld few offices, that of Judge of the He held few omces, that of Judge of the Circuit Court and Secretary of State under Governor Charles Morehead. His reputation rested mainly on his profound knowledge of law. His wealth and warmth of friendship towards these with placed him at the head of a coterie of distinguished men, many of whom survive him to mourn the loss of their old, true, and tried friend. Judge Brown was the father of Hon. John Mason Brown Brown, of Missouri.

LOUISVILLE BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES. The Senate this morning took up sever lls, chartering benevolent societies in isville, which had been once rejected ers were granted to the St. Anthony's Catholic Relief Society, the German St. San Francisco Benevolent Society, the iers' and Sailors' National Union of

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY. It will be gratifying to the members of is society to know that their bill of in-reportation has passed a final reading in e Senate. It has already gone safely rough the lower House. The bill would have been passed some time ago, but it did not clearly define the objects of the Philharmonic: this oversight having been remedied there was no objection to it. LEGISLATION

To-day was confined almost entirely to the local business of different districts. There was no subject of general interest before

THE TRAIN ROBBERS. I observe very strong indications that there is an effort being or about to be made to procure the pardon of King, and Owens his confederate, the robbers of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad train, and aferwards convicted murderers. It is hoped that this may not be achieved. It is not to be expected, from the character of the men, that they could ever reform. And to turn them loose upon the community again would be a grievous error. I understand that an appeal from the Franklin Court, which denied the prisoners a new trial, has been taken to the Court of Appeals. In the meantime a pardon will be asked

A CLAIM AGENCY IN WASHINGTON A bill is pending to establish a State claim agency in Washington. I would suggest that this department might be easily made an adjunct of the State Agent at the Capital. It would centralize the business, which would no doubt be approximately approximate Fred. Rubie in October last; case continued and bail fixed at \$400. JUSTICE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The mountain country must be a nice the Senate to-day, in regard to allowing the Sheriff of Breathitt county to sum-mon a posse to keep order during the sesinto the court-house, and that the Judge's house was stoned by a mob. He further said that the Sheriff sold the whisky to the men who committed these outrages. The mob threatened to "lick up the murder of John Bell (m. c.), at a pic-nic on the 20th of May last; laid over until seeing that the court was too drunk to at-A correspondent of the Springfield (III.)

ournal gives the number of hogs packed

n the West this sees to the 12th inst of the execution of justice, presents a sac picture of the civilization of Kentucky. It needs pure legislators and strong laws vigorously enforced to redeem the good old Commonwealth from the evil days she

BALLOTING FOR SENATOR.

This formal farce was re-enacted for the twenty-third time, I believe, to-day at high noon, with the usual result, which is no result. Harding had 45 ballots, Pow-ell 35, and Bristow 38.

The Protection the State owes to its unfortunate classes of citizens ought never to relax or fail. It is in this view that a oint committee has been appointed from both branches of the Legislature to investigate the complaints against the man-agers of the Blind Institution in regard to the management of the institution and the treatment of its inmates, and to report the resolution the committee has power to take proof, send for persons and papers slaughtering towns not mentioned at all. At Olney, Illinois, there are three large slaughter-houses, which do the kill-lature. The names of the committee I lature. The names of the committee I the management and condition of the inthat State. Vincennes, another important slaughtering city, is also missing from the list

Second Thompson Lecture.—On Wedthese charges were made about or over year ago, when several pupils were expelled for bearing false witness, as the defendants alleged, against the Superintendent. The general complaint of all is the inferiority of food—dry barley coffee, sour, heavy, and stale bread, and a lack of articles usually found on the plainest ta-bles—such as butter, etc.

Several necile pupils who desired to learn mechanical trades complain that the workshops were in operation only a few months each year, just sufficient to meet the ordinary examination of the Trustees, when they would be discontinued.

There are also complaints that the institution was extravagantly conducted. It alleged that in June, 1865, there were t twenty-seven blind scholars, and that to attend to them were a Superintendent. a matron, four teachers and seven or eight

Another general complaint is that no articulation wonderfully easy. one, on graduation, was presented with a bible in raised characters, as required by law, except at the time when the Board met to try the charges preferred by some of the students against the Superintendent; and this, it is claimed, was for effect

A very serious charge is that of neglect and truelty towards the helpless inmates of the institution. Several witnesses testify o the neglect of the sick, one case result ng in the crippling of an inmate's hand because a surgeon was not called in time to prevent a serious injury, the result of an accident. In each case the witnesses aver that the Superintendent was notified of the cases, but failed to give them proper attention. Complaints are also urged that n very inclement weather the blind were deprived of fire, resulting in the sickness of several of the blind.

betweral of the blind.

Other witnesses say the conduct of the beinstitution. They were not allowed ouch the walls or stair bannisters in sing about the building—a building four ries in height—that he compelled them arry articles in both hands to prevent Other witnesses say the conduct of the uperintendent was brutal to the inmates f the institution. They were not allowed o touch the walls or stair bannisters in them from guiding themselves by touch; and if he caught them endeavoring to thus guide themselves he pulled their ears and them about, and otherwise office hours are from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and office hours are from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and

lasting glory and honor of his troops.

We wish the General good health and success in his efforts to suppress the depredations of the hostile Indians in the section to which he has been ordered.

It is a general complaint that the carriages belonging to the institution were reserved for the seeing attaches of the institution, while the unfortunates were compelled to

Grand Skating Carnival for on rough and dangerous roads to those deprived of sight. And when the street railway was built to within three fourths of a mile of the institution they still had the Benefit of the Poor of our City.

from the parents of the sufferer.

nose and ears, and for a trivial off

a visit of a committee of the Legislat to the Institution in the winter of 18

even for one who had sight. Alluding to

one witness says: "A committee from the

Legislature visited the Institution last

table was being prepared it was furnished

too, was of an extra quality. When all

all is that of a lady who entered the Insti

tution as a pupil in 1848 and remained there until 1865. She says that at first

which time the helpless sick were unde

the charge of ignorant servants, and she herself had given an over dose of quinine, to which she ascribes an impaired acute-

ness of hearing. She says she has known the Superintendent to employ such terms as "liars," "devils," &c., to the pupils. "I have detected him," she avers, "in falsehood in the state of t

him and his influence on the pupils I am sure that many of them leave there de-moralized and unfitted for taking any sta-

tion in life for which the school should

have prepared them."

She closes her statement as follows:

'And now, gentlemen before whom this

may come, whether Board of Trustees, Committee on Grievances, or members of the Legislature, I ask you in the name of

One complainant states that in conse-

long down a flight of stairs and severel

which we hope will not allow the wool to be

taken. It is a matter of too

portance to pass by. The helpless be need our truest care and loving help.

STAMP ACT.

mercy, in the nume of humanity, to that the blind have justice done them.

The proprietors of Cedar Hill have generously tendered the use of their premises to walk, until a benevolent city congrega-tion furnished car tickets to the unfortufor the above purpose, on Tuesday and nates. It is said that one of the blind Tuesday night, 29th inst., or, should the skating not be good that day, the first day thereafter it is, of which notice will be Nearly all the complainants allude to the tyranny of the Superintendent. They were not allowed to visit their teachers given. On this occasion all persons will be charged-gentlemen one dollar each. ladies and children fifty cents each. without special permission from him, and Members of the committee and others,

he was seldom to be found in his room.
All infractions of very severe regulations
were cruelly punished. One young lady
testifies that she was pulled about by the taking an interest in relieving the poor, will please call at Messrs. Green & Green's and obtain tickets Monday morning.

ALL WOOL Cassimere at \$1 per

yard, worth \$1 50. All wool 6-4th Chinchilla Cloths at \$2 75. Black Breadcloths very cheap. 100 Cloth But the most remarkable evidence of Cleaks from \$5 up at S. BARKER & CO.'s. 109 & 111 Fourth St., Louisville, Ky.

there until 1865. She says that at first she found the Superintendent a prepos-sessing man, but soon she was undeceived. She found him "utterly selfish as to his own case and absolutely cruel to the poor blind children." Gump & Co., Dayton, Ohio, for a descriptive circular of Lairitz Fir Wool Underclothing, Oil, and Wadding. They have stood a test of thirteen years in Europe, and are highly recommended by the best It is also charged that he neglected the classes under his care, and that more than half the time the pupils were with-out any teacher at all. For months at a physicians of Germany. Mailed free. time, according to the witness, the insti-tution was without a matron, during

uine POPULAR MEDICINES for family use, at our old stand on Fourth street, opposite the NATIONAL HOTEL, NO, 76, West side.

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Army Overcoats. The price is reduced! Until the 1st of ebruary the price is from \$3 to \$5 each.

quence of the arbitrary rule prohibiting the pupils from feeling their way about the building she was precipitated head-Overcoats! Overcoats!

similar character, and some still more pointed, which will appear in the report of the present Investigating Committee, BRICK - MAKING Brick, smooth enough for any

pulled over their eyes, if their is ground for these numerous complaints, nor, on the other hand, allow possibly highly-colored complaints to influence their judgment. front wall, are made with ease by the the best guarantee that exact justice GARD BRICK MACHINE. will be done. It is proper to say that my synopsis of the testimony in the hands er parts. I have no wish to prejudge the case. The evidence for the defense I will as cheerfully give to the public when it is or at Greencastle, Ind., HOPKINS & MOOKLAR,

IMPORTANT DECISION IN REGARD TO THE Below you will find a really important decision by the Court of Appeals, which affects numerous cases decided in the levy tards, puddings, etc., it is excellent.

GREAT sacrifice sale at S. Bar-HUNTER VS. COBB, LYON; REVERSED. (OPINION IN FULL). ROBERTSON, JUDGE. ker & Co.'s, 109 & 111 Fourth street. We will offer our entire stock of dry goods at cost, and less than cost, for one week before taking stock. ja28 3d

THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY. SILVERSMITHS, of Providence, R. I., inform the trade that they are producing fine ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS, comprising full DINNER and TEA SERVICES and TABLE Ware of every description of a very su perior quality, and of new and elegant de signs. The base is Nickel Silver, upor signs. The base is Nickel Silver, upon which is a deposit of Pure silver of such thickness that they possess all the advantages of solid silver in utility, and, from

ully sustain that reputation by the produc

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ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General Commission Werchants & minate seriously. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, and Consumptive Coughs, the Troches are used with advantage, giving oftentimes immediate relief. Singers and public speakers will find them also excellent to clear the voice and render Bankers,

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WANTED-A Situation-By a

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J. M. DUNCAN, At Planter's National Bank WANTED—A GOOD JACK.—

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Copartnership.

C. R. PEASLEE and GEO. GAUL

Louisville, Jan. 1, 1867. C. R. PEASLEE, GEO. GAULBERT.

IN retiring from business, I return

age, and solicit a continuance of sar iccessors and recommend them to be business men and entirely worthy of c j23 d6 U. B. EVAR

Copartnership Notice.

HAVE this day associated with

I me in the WHOLESALE STOVE and TIN business CHAS, W. SWANSON, of Ga. The SIN business CHAS, W. SWANSON, of Ga. The SIN of the firm will be JOHN G. BAXTER & CO. JOHN G. BAXTER, No. 276 Main st., bet. Seventh and Eighth, Jan. 1, 1867.

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Dissolution.

Copartnership.

Louisyille, Jan. 1, 1867.

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United States army overcoats, which cost the United States \$13 50, can be had at the Government Store for only \$5 each.

2.500 per hour nice pressed

No yard required; no loss by weather. For further information address, at Covington, Ky.,

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It is much more economical than fresh

courts. It is the full report as it will appear in the Yeoman in the morning:

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And all such are fully guaranteed. They feel it necessary particularly to call the attention of purchasers to the above trademark, as their designs have been already extensively imitated. These goods can only be procured from responsible dealers throughout the country. n14 d3m THE copartnership existing between WM. VARBLE and HENRY HOPRINS, under the firm and name of WM. VARBLE
& CO., is this day dissolved.
All claims against said firm will be presented to
Wm. Varble for payment, and all debts due said
firm will be paid to him.

Jan. 21, 1867.

Ja22 dtf

FOURTH STREET.—Dr. Candees's "King of Kings, a valuable medicine for Neuralgia, Cholic, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Diarrhea, Flux, &c. Sold by all
respectable druggists. A liberal discount
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RAYMOND & CO.,
jan15eod6 Agents for Kentucky.

urniture business of my deceased hus-and, John Simm, will be continued under the same style and at the same stand, as heretofore, on Main street, between Eighth and Ninth. uzi uti Executrix.

MAX.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

A Neglected Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy, like "Brown's Bronchial Troches," if allowed to progress may ter-minate seriously. For Bronchitis, Asth-

RUSINESS NOTICES.

week if you want bargains. Every-

thing is selling cheap, and many

goods at half price.
All wool Merinos at 65c, 75c, and

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The United States supplied her soldiers with warm, durable, and comfortable overcoats. The surplus stock, no longer required, will be sold at the Government

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IMPORTANT CAUTION.—The citizens and

\$1 per yard, worth \$1 25 to \$2.

GO TO the New York Store this

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of D. B. LEIGHT & CO, is this day dissolved, under the terms of the copartnership, by the death of D. B. Leight. The business of the late firm will be settled by the surviving natures. iving partners.
Louisville, Jan. 1, 1867.

R. F. COOKE
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FOR MAYOR. We are authorized to announce JOHN 6. BAX TER as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing Apri 115 dtf

FOR SALE--FOR RENT FOR SALE AND LEASE-Frame HOUSE and GROCERY for sale, and 3 LOTS for lease, on corner of Twelfth and Magazine. Inquire on the premises. 129dtm WANTED—A good Agent in every canuty and township, to sell the "Histo-FOR SALE-A House, on Main LOR SALE-A nice Farm, situated

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FOR RENT-Two Stores, four stories high, with fine cellars, on Fifth street between Main and Market streets. Possession given on 1st January, 1867. d19 dtf. TOR RENT - Store-House - The E Store-house now occupied by Brink & Ransom, on Second street, between Miln and the river. Possession given January I.

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With elegant Illustrations on Steel by the first Ar-CINCINNATI. With elegant Illustrations on Steel by the first Artists in the country.

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SOCIETIES.

MASONIC NOTICE—The officers d members of MOUNT MORIAH (No. 106) F. & A. M. will meet at Temple THIS (TUESDAY) EVEN-e 29th inst., at 7 o'clock, for work— ING, the 29th inst., at 7 o'clock, for work— E. A. Degree. By order of ALEXANDER EVANS, W. M. JARRETT BULL, See'y. 129 di* MASONIC FUNERAL NOTICE. Piece Goods of all styles

> FUNERAL NOTICE.—The mem-WM. H. OFFAND, R. S.

AUGUST ELECTION.

DIVIDENDS. Lonisville & Mashville R. R. Co.

A CASH dividend of 4 per cent has been declared upon the stock and stoc billities of the Company out of the earnings road for the six months ending 31st December yable on and after the lst of February next. Ti-ck and transfer books will be closed from th to the 31st inst., both days inclusive. W. RANNEY, See'y. Cotton, Flour, and Grain

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LL organizations or persons who may desire to donate supplies for the DESTI TUTE IN THE SOUTHERN STATES, and desir FREE transportation over the L. & N. Railroad, ar requested to make application for shipment to SAN'L A. MILLER, General Agent of the South western Relief Commission at Louisville, Ky., fur THE copartnership heretofore exsestern sener Commission at Louisville, Ky, issuing him with satisfactory evidence that upplies are for gratuitous distribution in louthern States. Agents of the L. & N. Rail till only be authorized to ship free by the Su attendent of the road upon the proper certifi-tom Mr. Miller. m Mr. Miller.

To package will be received by the Agents of the K. N. Railroad unless the name and destination marked on same in full excepting sacked council must have the initials of the consigned when on such sack. This is requisite to insure the down the constituent of the control of th FIRE transportation over connecting roads.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

120 d6 SOUTHWESTRUN RELIEF COMMISSION.

IF YOUNG ROWAN, WHO WAS A soldier during the war, and comes from Alex-andria, Va., is in the city still, he is requested to call at 103 Main street. Q. ARMSTRONG'S estate has Ladies Pique and tor 2 50 C. been placed in my hands by order of the Jefferson County Court, ky. John R. Allen having revenue of height health.

All persons having claims against the estate, or being indebted to the same, are urged to adjust

tween Jefferson and Green and Fifth and Sixt THOS. H. CRAWFOR. Adm'r of C. Q. Armstr Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1, 1867. REMOVAL.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Washington, Jan. 28 SENATE. Mr. Wade presented a petition from several citizens for the removal of the capital nearer the center of population than Washington. Referred. we presented a petition from ci izens of Wisconsin asking Congress purchase the library of Peter Force, this city, for an addition to the Co onal Library. Mr. Howe said he be

Mr. Hendricks presented a petition from the view of commencing negotiations for London, Jan. 27. Mr. Wilson, from the Military Commit-Two clipper ships, Louis Walsh and Charlotte White, which sailed from Callao on a race to Europe, have reached Gibraltar, having made the trip in 104 days.

Louis Walsh won the race by only twenty-

son copyrighting a book, engraving, photograph, map, or chart to send a copy of the same to the Congressional Library,

vernors, Judges and Secretaries have

the United States Army in East Tennes-

Wilson's one-term amendment to the Constitution came up he should move to amend, by extending the term to six years. He was in favor of restricting service as President to one term, but red it ought to be for six years.

Trumbull called up the act giving to tution, any treaty or law of the United States. The bill was verbally amended and passed, and goes to the House for its

Mr. Poland introduced a bill to amend the national currency act by allowing the shares of the national banking associa-The House bill for providing punish-

ment of counterfeiting, buying, selling, exchanging, or receiving as genuine any counterfeit note or obligation of the United States, prohibiting the issue of business cards in likeness of the same, and providing punishment for embezzling an tool or instrument in making bonds, &c The tariff bill was taken up. The duty on iron ore was reduced to three-fo

50 per gallon. The words, "or other s not herein otherwise provided were inserted in the paragraph im ng a duty of 15 per cent on flour, meal, President's private secretary an

Colorado with the objections of the Presi-The tariff question was resumed. The duty on saws was increased about 5 per cent. On cross-cut saws 15c instead 12c, and others proportionately duty on bunting was fixed at 50c paid, and 0 per cent ad valorem. The duty on all frames, or by hand, was fixed at 10c per pound and 40 per cent ad valorem. Um-brellas and parasols 6c per dozen and 50 per cent ad valorem. out action on the bill.

Adjourned. Various bills were introduced, including one to repeal the tax on cotton and sugar, one providing a criminal court for the District of Columbia, and one providing or an amendment to the Constit An animated discussion took place, which had not ended when the morning hour expired. The resolution went over

motion of Mr. Morrill, the Commit-Mr. Kasson stated that an examination vas going on, arising out of reports in lation affecting the printing and is

had been made. rauds had been made.

Mr. Morrill reported a bill providing for
m annual examination of the Treasury
department. Ordered printed.

Mr. Tracy, who has been in custody of the Sergeant-at-arms as a recussant witness, was discharged from custody, he having appeared and testified before the ommittee on Retrenchment.
Mr. Noell introduced a bill abolishing

all disqualification from voting in the District of Columbia on account of sex. A motion to refer it to a select committee was rejected and the bill referred to the District Committee. Mr. Ross introduced a bill to repeal the enders at the rate of \$4,000,000 per

The ladies car of the special train which conveyed General Johnston's remains to Houston was thrown off the nonth. Referred.
Mr. Bundy introduced a bill to prohibit
he Secretary of the Treasury from retirng any United States notes except mutitrack while returning. A number of ladies were severely injured but none ted. Referred.
On motion of Mr. Shellabarger, the udiciary Committee were instructed to equire whether the act regarding the errest and detention of fugitives from here, state that a French transport left

Justice requires any amendment.

Mr. Kasson introduced a bill to prevent
the infliction of unusual punishment on daily expected. contractors in Tennessee for the perform passed a resolution recommending ex-Gov. Harris, now a refugee in Liverpool, to the confidence of the commercial world. At the Catholic Fair on Saturday night, a cane for the most popular county official was voted to Sheriff Winters. The votes

ance of their contracts up to the 8th of January, 1861, when the State attempted On motion of Mr. Robbins, the Secretary of the Treasury was instructed to report the amount of taxes annually paid banking associations to the United ates and to the several States. The House proceeded to consider Mr.

dressed by Messrs. Julian, Schofield, and Cullom, the former declaring himself against the bill, as he favored the territoial theory, and was in favor of keeping he rebel States from representation in Congress for an indefinite period.

Mr. Stevens modified his bill in several particulars, striking out the 6th section, which declared that any State abrogating the provisions of the bill should thereby

ett its representation. Ir. Stevens appealed to Mr. Bingham withdraw his motion to refer, urging hat the bill should first be perfect the House, and the motion might be re-

Bingham desired the House to decide the motion for itself, and declined to withdraw the motion. Mr. Stevens's ref-erence to the bill would be its death. Mr. Bingham said he did not recognize the uthority of the venerable gentleman Stevens) to say so.
Mr. Stevens reminded Mr. Bingham that he had not asked his authority. He did not propose either to take his counsel, recognize his authority, or believe a word

The Speaker—The remarks of the geneman from Pennsylvania are out of or-After considerable discussion the House ame to a vote on the motion to refer the ill, and it was so referred—88 to 65—the emocrats all voting in the affirmative. Adjourned.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28. The Spellmyre divorce case, which has ted some attention for the past two was decided to-day by Judge Murdock in granting a decree of divorce. St. Paul, Jan. 28.

come so bold as to call out from the old Regulators a notice that the reorganiza-tion of the company has become necessary, and hereafter all offenders will be sun The Episcopal Church, on the corner f Fourth and Franklin streets, was par-ially consumed by fire yesterday morn-ing. Loss \$15,000. Fully insured. report of the murder by Indians of a par ing. Loss \$15,000. Fully insured. Christ's Church was also destroyed by fre on Sunday morning. Loss \$25,000. Insured for \$15,000. ty of new miners, who were out prospect-ing. They have returned to the settle-ment, and report that rich deposits of gold have been discovered by them.

BY THE CABLE.

BERNE, Jan. 27.

London, Jan. 28-M.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28.

TRIESTE, Jan. 28.

London, Jan. 28.

Frankfort, Jan. 28.

MUNICH, Jan. 28.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 21.

London, Jan. 28.

sister of Francis Joseph of Austria.

ork, has arrived. -LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28-P. M.

sales to-day 12,000 bales. Breadstuffs du

d to-day. Turpentine is quoted at 38s.

ermission, between James Gordon Ben-

the Prince, as a New Year's gift, the yacht Henrietta, as an acknowledgment

of the most cordial reception and unbound-ed hospitality by all classes in England to

cordial reception to you and your com-panions in England, and I feel assured

General Johnston's remains have ar-ived. All the buildings are draped in

courning. Thousands of people met the ody at the depot and escorted it to the emale Seminary, where it will remain a state until Monday, when it will be

Vera Cruz advices of the 22d, received

tely follow. The whole French force in

exico had arrived at Vera Cruz en route

The Chamber of Commerce to-day

ost \$1 each, and 40,836 votes were cast.

Policeman Boughner was severely

tabbed on Saturday night by a drunken drayman, whom he was attempting to ar-est. His life was saved by a memoran-

Hiram Skinner, of Cambridge, O., was blobd of a gold watch and \$300 on the

er of Commerce to test the constitution-

ity of the cotton tax, reported against the test to-day, owing to the apathy of the

A special to the Avalanche from Little

ck to-day says a call, signed by the zens of Arkansas throughout the State

FROM ST. LOUIS.

nto the river, taking with it a portion of

Main street and endangering the founda-tion of the hotel. Several stores will have to be torn down and rebuilt further back.

It is feared that a large number of business houses in that locality will have to

Advices from Montana say that the des

narily dealt with.

The Salt Lake Vidette contradicts its

eradoes of that Territory have again b

e vacated at an early day.

St. Louis, Jan. 28,

St. Louis, Jan. 28.

The cane originally cost \$85.

erchants and planters.

25th inst.

taken to Austin for burial.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 26.

Galveston, Jan. 27.

New Orleans, Jan. 28.

Others would immedi-

Memphis, Jan. 28.

ett, Jr., and Prince Alfred Tor

The letter is dated Dec.

present tendered him, but

securities unchanged.

the Cretans.

on the 20th of March.

ecovered her health.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Jan. 28 St. Petersburg, Jan. 27. The President, this afternoon, returned Advices received from Behring's Straits state that the American portion of the surveyed for the purpose of finding a suit The Russian portion of this great enter-prise, it is expected, will be finished by which heretofore has asked to be adm Constantinople, Jan. 27. A United States man-of-war left the Bosphorus to take Cretan fugitives on board and transport them to Greece.

FLORENCE, Jan. 28. The Pope is inclined to grant the ecclesistical demands of Italy.

Congressional Committee appointed to investigate the South Carolina murders. He United States 5-20 bonds have advanced Erie declined 1; other American The cotton market is firmer and quite When asked what remedy he would pro-The Cunard steamship China, which

ris intends to go to America to thank the people of the United States for their symptothy, and to achief Communication of the Communica and to ask the Government to send tariff bill will probably be taken to-mor- see Owens that they might have a glorifleet of monitors to the assistance of Marseille, Jan 28. The American monitor Miantonomah is

now lying in the harbor and is daily now lying in the crowded with visitors.

London, Jan. 28. Colonel Carrington, commanding at Mr. Gladstone has returned to England. On his way home he passed through Paris, and had an interview with y Indian depredations.

The statement made to the Senate Com-Napoleon.
The Great Eastern will sail for America

The Empress Carlotta has completely recent special revenue reports. It makes the total wool supply of the year ending Five-twenties closed at 73 1-16; Erie shares declined 11, quoted at 421; Illinois Central shares declined 4, quoted at imported, and an equivalent of 220,000, 000 pounds introduced as manufactured United States bonds advanced 1, quoted tion of the loyal States during the wa seven pounds per capita instead of four and a half pounds prior to the war, show-United States bonds advanced 1, quoted ing an increase of 55 per cent from the waste of wear and the scarcity of cotton.

The Senate has confirmed the nomina-tion of George S. Hillard as United States King Maximilian is to be married to a The steamship Pennsylvania, from New Cotton closed firm at 147d for middling; will be practically to banks the same as legal tenders, for they can demand legal | first-class comedian, while his extem-Correspondence is published to-day, by

The United States Supreme Court toor and lottery cases: U. S. vs. Vassar; Chief Justice Chase read the opinion of tions we have deservedly praised. There

sell lottery tickets contrary to the laws of the States, by virtue of a license from the ties claiming the same rights in New Jerspective countries may ever be engaged.

ties claiming the same rights in New Jersey and parties claiming the right to self
to find a rival to her, and sincerely hope
that such friendly rivalry may be the only
description of contest in which our respective countries may ever be engaged.

The spective countries may ever be engaged. ties claiming the same rights in New Jer

read.
Col. Balmford, Acting Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau at hat if my professional duties in command of one of Her Majesty's ships should ever of one of Her Majesty's ships should ever take me to your shores, I should there meet, on the part of my brother seamen, with a recption not less hearty than that which we have been barny to afford your which we have been barny to afford your with a diminished call for labor, which we have been happy to afford here. Good night.

gether with a diminished can for land, has caused much destitution. Large demands have, in consequence, been made upon the Government for food. The is e of rations to destitute whites did not commence until the middle of the month, which included regular organzed hospitals and asylums, amounted to

ion prevailed, had not been heard from at the end of the month in consequence the difficulty of investigation of the cas the cases n some parts of the State. The scarcity f employment and the prevailing destitu-ion led many of the freedmen to embrace opportunities to contract with irresponsi-ble parties to go to Texas, Mississippi, Ar-kansas, and Tennessee. Some time ago orders were received to break up, the settlements along the coasts as rapidly as possible and without injury to the freedmen located there. The population of Roanoke Island has been reduced one-half since September last, 150 persons havin as soon as transportation can be obtained All these people have found found em-Additional transports were add. when schools are most prosperous, Col Bomford reports favorable progress in the work of education. On the 31st of Decem-

ber there were in operation 118 schools, with 122 teachers and 3,941 pupils. Since transferring to the civil courts the Since transferring to the civil courts the authority formerly held by the bureau, no arrests have been made by its officers, and but few cases of a e; iminal character came under their notice, all of which were re-

Frank Murphy, a citizen ef Chelsea, was nurdered yesterday by a drunken negro, ferred to proper tribunals.

During the month there were under treatment in the various hospitals in the State 1,081 persons. Of this number there were 507 discharged and 25 death leaving still under treatment on the 31s of December 481 persons. At Charlott a few cases of small-pox have appeared, ut all are now convalescent. The Commissioner of the General Land Office has just completed an examination eamer Mississippi, yesterday morning, hile asleep in his state-room. The committee appointed by the Chamng to 200,000 acres, to aid in building a rbor and canal at Portage Lake, Ken

> FROM CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, Jan. 28.

who served the Federal army, has been The Bulletin's Guaymas, Mexico, corre Ex-Gov. Pettus, of Miss., died on the pondent says intriguing is going on to revent the location of the grant made by Juarez to an American company on the racant lands of Lower California, the Mexicans fearing annexation will follow. A late Helena (Arkansas) paper says The colonization ship Reynard sailed the Mississippi river made another serious encroachment upon the limits of that town on Saturday, the 18th inst. The bank opposite the Exchange Hotel slid o-day.

> A lottery in aid of the Union Home and School for orphans of soldiers and sailors was drawn to-day. The drawing was superintended by Gen. Van Vleit. Among e prizes were one of \$10,000 in gree backs and several houses and lots. arge sum of money was secured by the

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 28.

to the Montreal train on the Hudson rive railroad, at Hyde Park, last night. NEW YORK, Jan. 28. David Stevenson's brewery, in Tenth avenue, was burned last night. Loss, \$50,000 to \$70,000; partially insured. LEWISTON, Mo., Jan. 28. The Frenchman arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of two old ladies at Auburn, has proved an alibi, and the

mystery is now greater than ever.

FROM MANSAS.

Торека, Јап. 28. Nothing of general importance was reports the Indians quiet on Smoky Hill and Arkansas river, and apprehends no

difficulty from these quarters. Springfield, Mass., Jan. 28. W. C. Donovan, a little girl eight years old, burned to death this morning in of the public schools by her clothes taking

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The reception

given Mr. John E. Owens last evening

could not have been more triumphant

theater-goers. The Academy was overcrowded with the very ton of its habitues. The honor to Mr. Owens was a great one, but such as he always commands from the enlightened and appreciative lovers of artistic excellence. As Solon Shingle, in the he veto of the Nebraska bill will be sent play of that name, and as Henry Dove in the comedy of Married Life, General Thomas has testified before the the praise that has been heaped upon him. In their portrayal, he leaves nothing to be supplied. Solon and Dove are always in bold and laughable relief, totally eclipsing The Cunard steamship China, which left Boston on the 16th, has arrived. The steamship Hibernian, from Portland on the 12th, arrived last night.

London, Jan. 28.

London, Jan. 28.

Dower.

The investigation of the affairs of the Currency Bureau will be concluded to morrow night. So far no wilful error has been discovered. Two sheets from one Every one in the audience was convulsed with hearty, side-splitting laughter whenpose he replied a supervisionary military the man Owens, albeit he is a lustrous ever Solon or Dove made themselves visi-The final vote in the Senate on the ble. It couldn't be helped. All went to Samples of the new five-cent piece have ous laugh. But had they not cherished that intention in going, it would have been been received at the Treasury. Application for the coin must be made to the all the same. They must of necessity have hee-heed and hurrahed, and chuckled and Fort Reno, New Mexico, has been removed. The people there are said to attribute to his inefficiency all the losses

| Solution | Colored Color exploded, "regardless of expense" in the ludicrous, even by a glance of his comical mittee on Agriculture by J. R. Dodge, Statiscian of the Agricultural Department, declares the annual consumption of unscoured wool in the United States more unscoured wool in the United States more eye. He sent every one home laughing admirable, and must have satisfied Mr. Owens as *completely as it did the approving audience. The bill for to-night comprises Solon

Shingle and Toodles. THE ELLINGER AND FOOTE COMBINA TION.—The entertainments of yesterday

and last night were thronged by eager and and more delighted the more they see of the little folks and their gifted assistants. The music by Master Zack and Professor Brooks is of an unusually good character, and shows that, though nature has deprived them of some of her gifts, she has pore songs show a marvellous power to unite ready wit with a not unmusical rythm His personalities are most carefully chosen, and while they excite mirth, there is nothing that could offend the most fastidious. The fairy Nestelle's recita are many of larger growth that would give almost anything to possess so clear an articulation, so exquisite an expression, and so hearty an appreciation of the matter she recites. Long after she has ure her admirable recitation of Longfellow's Maud and Madge. Commodore Foot and his worthy compeer, Col. Small, s afternoon and their last appearance to-night. The miniature carriage

THEATRICAL EMBARRASSMENTS. -It is mination of the theatrical season, but we as the Academy. We hope to be enabled soon to "speak by the book," and ascribe Already the company is separating. Miss Nellie Johnson, the leading actress and universal favorite, has made an en- Raber; hold in \$400 to answer. ique, which opens in Cincinnati this the hands of the Cincinnati public. And ter. so we cordially bespeak for them, in their new sphere, full-measured and lasting suc- | Louisville and Nashville railroad has our

DEAD BODY FOUND .- Yesterday some boys skating at the mouth of the canal found the body of a negro near the wall. next to the river. The Coroner was notified of the fact and he held an inquest, the result of which will be found below From the appearance of the body it seemed evident that the negro was probably very drunk. He was comfortably dressed but had no shoes or boots and his footsteps could be traced in the snow, where with bare feet he had wandered up and down the bank, until bewildered, he laid down and became a victim the act of Congress approved March 3, to the bitter cold of the night He was not recognized, any more than persons had seen him on the little Salt eiver tug-boat, Kate, which has been laid up at Portland. He had on a suit of yellow jeans, with vest and pants. We was barefooted, and his left foot bore a large scar. He had lost the big toe of the left foot. His height was about six feet. INQUEST No. 40-Held Jan. 28th, 1867, at the mouth of the canal, city of Louisville, on the body of a negro woman, aged about 33 years. Verdict of he Jury-Came to her death from exposure. DICK MOORE, Coroner. ADROIT ROBBERY .- The room of Mr. C.

entered on last Friday night, and some valuable jewelry stolen. It consisted of one cluster diamond ring with a large center stone and seven or eight smaller stones around it-crown setting, and enameled It is reported that an accident occurred all around, except a small space on the inside of the ring, where it had been made larger; one gold breastpin, representing three gold flowers, each containing a small pearl; and one gold Knight Templar's cross, engraved with the Masonic devices and containing the inscription "Presented to Eminent Commander C. R. Woodruff, by the Sir Knights of Louisville Commandery, No 1." No clue has yet been found as to who committed the theft.

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 28, 186 CAUSES DECIDED. et al. vs. Currens & Owens, M ORDERS.

His magic presence in Louisville seemed to revive the happiest memories of our

HIS HONOR W. B. HOKE, JUDGE.

för exceptions. Henrietta Hester qualified as administra James M. Hester: James Dealy surety. Barbara, Petus qualified as administratri ph Petus; John Hehl and E. Saurman sure utor; i. L. warten, v. and bave met to-day, in pur ret, sureties.

The Levy Court was to have met to-day, in pur suance of an order of adjournment two weeks ago

Justices meet the County Judge on the first Moi lay in March. REPORTED ARREST OF A MAIL ROBBER. Christopher T. Taylor, of Barren county, robbed a post-boy of the mail-bag as he added the spark of genius which for was traveling between Burksville and the proposition that is before the communication that is before the communication of the spark of genius which for the give in payment to National Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admirational Banks holding compound interest ever commands respect and admiration between Burksville and the command of arrested by the officers of the law, but by vocalist and extemporaneous singer, a daring attempt succeeded in driving off possesses all the attributes of a the officers and in escaping from the clutches of the law. Taylor for many months absented himself from his home. He felt in his absence that not only an accusing conscience, but that the fear of a just retribution pressed heavily upon him. He wanted to be at home again, but he feared for a while to show himself in his native county. Memories of his old home and contrition for the rashness that exiled and dishonored him, would, despite all determination, crowd in upon him and, as it were, blot and blur the early record of a sinless life. He suffered, pondered, regone will we remember with pleas- lented, and yet resolved to brave the penalties that vindicated law must needs inflict. He came here, defied the officers of the law, and seemed to glory in his crime. are capital in their different impersona. He was rearrested on Sunday last, and in jail he now awaits the merited punishment that is accorded to criminals of his

stamp. Raleigh, reports to General Howard, under date January 20, the operations of the farewell drive. Whenever the little folks POLICE COURT—HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE return to our city they can be sure that of by fining three \$3 each, one \$5, and our Louisville public will extend to them | holding the other in the sum of \$100 for his good behavior. Houston Shelton, for abuse of his family, was fined \$3 and held given out that the Academy of Music will stealing \$2 from Nancy Johnson; held in be closed after Saturday next. Various \$100 to answer. Edward Cantland, vareasons are assigned for this abrupt ter- grancy, held in \$100 to answer. Wm. L. are not sufficiently advised to state the Woodruff; continued to Tuesday. Mary Peck, stealing a watch from Dr. Ezra Many of the sub-districts where destitu
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Treal cause. At all events, is will be Connor, alias Kahaylor, stealing calico regretted by amusement-seekers, for from Mills & Race; held in \$200 for six this is just the period when months' good behavior. Mary Kahaylor, aged 11 years, and Jerry Kahaylor, aged 10 years, stealing calico from Mills & Race; sent to the House of Refuge. Jas. the break-up to its legitimate causes. Hays, sent to the House of Refuge on the petition of his mother till he is 21. Adolph Doern, stealing an overcoat from Philip

FOR THE PENITENTIARY. - Abraham evening. She leaves the city to-day, ac- Finn, one of the train robbers concerned companied by Miss Ella Wesner, who has in the capture of the train near Franklin, also engaged to appear at the same Kentucky, in September last, was brought theater. While we part with these ladies to the city last Sunday night by the Sherreluctantly and with sincere regret, we iff of Simpson county, en route for Frankfeel assured that their superior talents fort. Finn was convicted and sentenced will win for them immediate distinction at to two years' confinement for manslaugh-

> The obliging mail agent on the thanks for Nashville papers of yesterday.

RIVER NEWS. FORT OF LOUISVILLE.

No beats leaving this day. No arrivals or de partures yesterday.

THE RIVER is slowly falling, with five feet nin iches in the canal, three feet nine inches in the main channel, and two feet nine inches upon th ocks at the head of the falls. THE WEATHER has been unchanging in its wir

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.
Weather clear. Mercury 48.
The receipts of cotton to-day was unusually large. Departed—Clara, Dolsen, and Welcome for St Louis. Arrived—R. E. Lee from Vicksburg.
CAIRO, Jan. 28.
The river has fallen seven inches. The weather is almost clear, but with heavy clouds low down in the horrizon. Thermometer 20 degrees. Business is very brisk., There are four steamers here to load for New Orleans to-morrow, with all they to load for New Orleans to-morrow, with all the can carry on the water below. Belle of Memphis rom Memphis, with 1,200 bales of cotton for Cairo was the only arrival, outside of the Columbu packets. The main portion of the gorge in the causing the report of the gorge breaking. The Ohio is covered with lightice and it is rapidly becoming heavier.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 28. R. Woodruff, at the National Hotel, was NASHVILLE, Jan. 28. The river is falling, now four feet on the shoal

Weather clear and cold. No. arrivals. Alert de The weather is clear and pleasant. Business

The weather is clear and pleasant. Business fairly active. The river is rising—ten and a half teet at Plum Point. Boats departed—Julia and John Kilgour for New Orleans. In port—Argus, Commercial, St. Patrick, Louisville, Silver Moon, Clermont, Comet. Olive Branch, Mercury, McDonald, Gleaner and W. J. Lewis.

Thy Property to have again charged but, for the THE PROSPECTS have again changed but for the worse. The David White has paid off her crew and worse. The David White has paid offher crew and laid up in winter quarters. The B. L. Hodge has indefinitely postponed her departure. Nothing will leave until there is a thaw. The Portland ferry-boats are running, but the Jeffersonville ferry made but one trip after dinner on yesterday. The canal is firmly frozen over and is now the free skating park for all who choose to buckle on the shiping steel. The coal barge on the

ells is still burning, and, if the cold the skaters, for they can set down by a glor rm their chilled noses. The Clif ne at the city wharf. River men stay close to m fortable fires and agree that this winter is

ending largely by railroad. red safely at Cincinnati. All four ar

MORE DISASTERS-EXPLOSION OF THE WILLIA e killed. No further particulars given. The

DEATH OF AN OLD PILOT.-Mr. John Jourda one of the oldest pilots on the river, died at his residence yesterday, on Market, near Tenth street, aged sixty-five. His age and the rough work of ays had told on his constitu the banks of Le Belle Riviere.

ostmaster-General will soon order a daily mail by he river route between Louisville and Evansville,

s now paid the contractors, been desired by the people along the route, and the action of the Postmaster General will give his District to the Local Board at this place for heir guidance, which we are requ for the benefit of whom it may concern:
SUPERVISING INSPECTOR'S OFFICE,
LOUISVILLE, Jan. 8, 1867.

Messrs, Dawson & Crane, Local Inspectors, Lou ville, Ky.: wille, ky,:

GENTLEMEN: After mature deliberation upon
the act of Congress, relating to locked safety
valves, I have arrived at the conclusion that the
following award is just to travelers, owners, and
all others interested:

For batteries of one, two, or three boilers, one
valve. batteries of four or five boilers, two valves. will please see that all boats leaving this e duly supplied as above. prepared to furnish as many Government a you may require to lock such valves as I prove. Respectfully.

COMMERCIAL. REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

There is no change to report in money man office firm. Flour lower. Wheat drooping. Co dull; \$1 15 asked. Mess pork lower; \$19 37\@2 Lard inactive at 123\@13c. Whisky dull. 200ds unchanged; Sprague's prints, loc; Ameri

Flour and wheat unchanged. Corn

re pressing toward lower rates. The Nashvill with the South, and the trade is the

imstances will allow, and forwarded by rail

les at that point, amounting to 10,000 bales, a Eusiness generally, owing to the intense cold The New York 4 P. M. dispatches quoted gold losed at 134%. Cutton 34@55c, with sales of 2,500

BAGGING AND ROPE-Dull and unchanged with no Bags-Sales two-bushel seamless bags at 50@57c, 4c. No. 2 at 28c. Candlewick 65@70c. Cotton ine 60@65c. Carpet chain 65c. BUCKWHEAT .- Sales of choice in bags at 514266c.

375; feed-meal \$25 per ton. 28c, No. 600 at 24@25c, No. 700 at 21@22c per Dealers have revised their rates as fol-

lard tierces \$2 20; ham do \$1; oil bbls \$2 85; CRANBERRIES-We quote wild at \$15 75@16 per

or 25 boxes or more, net, full weight, Star cas %c; 12 oz at l6c; 13 oz at 17½c; haif and qu (xxxx) (46) c higher; hotel and railroad candless oxes 3:301c higher; hotel and railroad candles 22:3c. cap—Pure German in 1 lb and ¾ lb bars 10c; lottled soap 9c; family, yellow, sc; rosin, 7c; bilet substitute, 15c; soda ash 63/c. COTTON-At the auction sales only 4 bales were ffered, and sold at 29c. The market rules quiet

CANDLES AND SOAP-Factors' rates are as follows:

DOMESTICS-Firm and steady, with sales of stand DOMESTICS—Firm and steady, with sales of standard brands of Great Western, Anchor, Banner, Laurel Hill, and Penn Mills at 21c., Macon Georgia) at 20½221c; other Southern brands at 18232c.

FLOUR—Demand good; sales of 400 bbls assorted brands superfine at \$75; A No. 1 at \$14 25; 125 do superfine at \$10600 25; 50 do A No. 1 at \$14 25; 125 do at \$14 50614 75. We quote good superfine at \$9 75616 25; extra \$11001 50; extra family \$12011 30; A No. 1 at \$14014 59; fancy brands \$14 70615 25.

GRAIN—Wheat is in demand, with sales of win-GRAIN-Wheat is in demand, with sales of winred at \$2 80@2 85; spring \$2 35@2 65. Sales of 200 shels white at \$3. Corn active at 68@70c. in b or shelled; 60@62/4c for ear; sales in sushels white on p. n. t.; 300 do at 87c of

e common at 23½c, fair,at 24@24½c, prime at 16@25%c, choice 26%@26%c, Luguayra 28c, Java 36 38c. Raw sugar-New Orleans, com c, fair to fully fair 13@13%c, prime 14@14% ice 15c, Demarara 14@144c, refined hard sta noice 15c, Dehintara 185124c, Fentled 1144 lard, with small sales at 18561654c; B at 1456145 and A at 145615c, extra C 1456145c; yellow sugs adru, with small sales at 16-2016/2C; Ball4-2014/2C, and A at 14-2016/2C; Pellow sugars in barrels, in lots, 13-215/2C. Plantation molasses 75-20-2016/2C. Plantation molasses 75-20-2016/2C. Plantation molasses 75-20-2016/2C. Plantation molasses 75-20-2016/2C. Plantation molasses 75-2016/2C. Plantation molasses 75-201 HAY-Sales of 210 bales timothy in lots at \$21@ 22 from store; sales from wagons at 90c per 100 HIDES-We quote green hides at 71/c, with sales

HOMINY-Sale of prime at 21/@21/4c, and sales in

salted 14@15c: flint 16@17

POTATOES-Strady; round lots from store \$3 per OILS-Sales of larg oil, No. 1 at \$1, No. 2 at 90c PROVISIONS AND LARD—The market is less a live, with sales of 120 bbls mess pork, in lots, ibsides and clear sides at 12@12%c, 20 hhds clea

Lard quiet; sales so tie SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 52c.

n lots of 50 and 100 bbls; Mason City salt 50c. SHOT—Prices are steady; patent \$8 05@3 25 per bag; buck-shot \$8 25@3 55.

mothy at \$3 15@3 25; flaxseed \$2 25@2 35 timothy at \$1562.25; flaxseed \$2.262.25 \$\overline{c}\$ bushel. Whisky-Sales of raw in small lots at \$2.24. Wool-Dull; buyers of unwashed are paying 28.60c, and for the washed \$6050 is asked. Lots in shipping order are held higher.

Tobacco.—The market is quiet and receipts light. The weather being too cold and dry for the farmers to prize their tobacco and the suspension of navigation are the weather. ension of navigation are the main cau er receipts. The offerings to-day were 30 hogs

> Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market. New York, Jan.

New York Stock and Money Market. The money market is steady, with fair business (@7 per cent. Sterling dull at 108%@100%, gold, for first-class

cold without material change, opening at 134%, Gold without material change, opening at 134%, and closing at 134%. Government stocks a shade firmer. Freights to Liverpool quiet and firm. WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT 107%(6107%; do '64, 105%(6105%; do '85, 105%)

ocks heavy at close, with one or two excep-

Prices of mining stocks bid in Boston to-day

New York Cattle Market.

t at Egilese, ggs-Firmer and scarce; fresh 35945c. Butter 8; unchanged. Cheese 14915c. tid-Buying at 134, and selling at 135. Ex-ge firm, and buying at 30c per thousand, ing at par. Money quiet but still stringant.

St. Louis Market.

rees, and lagiste in kegs. Hogslanguid. Packers offer \$5.75%s 25; drovers k 25c higher. The only sale reported was at Whisky dull at \$2 10. Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.

Or dull and easier.

Leaf quiet; No. 2 declined 2c; sales are at \$2.13.

L, and 2c 85/882 57. Clossing dull at \$28.9/5 for No. 200 m quiet and lower at 778/73/6 for No. 2.

Lowines nominal at 238/25c bonded.

Se pork unchanged; as less of standard brands of 17.6/8 50, and favorite at \$18.75. closing at \$418.50. extra prime \$12.55. English meats by. Bulk meats quiet. Sweet-pickled hans at 10/16. Green meats inactive and firm. dull and Mc lower. Prime steam 11/9/91/5c. hogs firm and 10/91/6c higher at \$5.856.8 fs. ed hogs quiet and 6/200 logs firm and 10/91/6c higher at \$5.856.8 fs. ed hogs quiet and 6/200 logs firm on 20 los.]

NEW OBLEARS, Jan. 28.

Iton firmer: sales 6,850 bales; low middling 30%;

it middling 31,65,220. Receipts 8,850 bales; ex
stite bales. o bales. In good demand; fair 13c. Molasses high-3c; prime to choice 74@31c. higher; superfine \$11 85@12; extra \$12 59@

, dividing on 200 lbs. 1 cepts - 2,800 barreis flour, 11,500 bushels wheat, bushels corn, 9,000 bushels oats, 1,000 hogs. pments - 2,000 barrels flour, 6,000 bushels wheat,

cats and hay firm and unchanged. duil at \$5. Bacon firmer; shoulders 12'40; des 18c. Lard quiet at 12@14'40. eco and whisky unchanged. Solid 1845. Sterling 145. New York exchange 5@% discount. Freights-Cotton to New York, to by steam; to iverpool, %@11-16 per sall.

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28. inii.
Fiour dull; Northwestern \$11612 50.
Wheat quiet and scarce: prime \$1 1862 25. Rye
1875. Corn sacadaalea of 5,000 bushels new
feltow and 1.00 bushels white at \$1. Oats steady
1866 36. Clover seed \$2 2568 58.
Whisky dull.

The flour demand is moderate by reason of the severe storm. Market steady. No transactions in wheat. Corn unchanged; No. 1 sec@\$1, new Se@\$0c. Oats quiet; No. 2 3255c. Barley \$1 0250 to Rye quiet at \$1. Provisions—Nothing doing. Lard tic. Hams 144-601c. wholesaic and retail. Dressed hogs duil t \$8(0.8 50. Whiskey quiet at \$2 59.

Memphis Market.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 23.
siet and firm at 29/4660/4c. Receipts 2,717
ports 2,927 balos. No. Exports 2,927 bales.
Flour 58917 30 for all brands.
Corn steady at \$1.080105. Oats firm at 80,985c.
Hay scarce, and in demand at \$80,590.
Pork firm at \$56.50 for mess. Dressed hogs 10,941c.
Bulk meats 14,916c, clear sides 15°2c. Lard 15,915°4c. Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28. Coffee firm, but no sales. Coffee firm, but no sales.
Flour nominally unchanged.
Wheat—small sales prime red winter at \$2.28.
Wheat—small sales prime red winter at \$2.28.
Corn—white \$4.00. years see up town, 37.98 at prementing delivery; damp lots sold at \$2.30 at Coverned \$5.50 for old, \$5.75 for lew.
Whisky quiet; prices nominally unchanged.

ton flat with sales of 55 bales at 22@23 %c; re-

Flour dull.
Wheat very dull at \$2 10 for No. 1, and \$1 32 for No. 2. Corn dull at 63c. Oats nominal at 40c for

ONIONS—Small sales at \$8 50@3 75, in lots in ship-ing order. sed hogs firmuat \$7@7 25.

Bacon 14c, hog round. Corn \$1 62 \@1 65. Oats 85@87\6c.

Singular Effects of the Blow. "Lo! the poor Indian," has been the heme of song, the terror of fractious children, the raw-head-and-bloody-bones of the nursery, the extinguisher of Wyoming, the murderer of Miss McCrea, the hero of the novelist, the hunted game of the deceased D. Boone, the victim of the knife of S. Kenton, the target of the pistol of Dick Johnson, and the player of the -old boy, out on the Western plains. He was the copper-colored patron of Miles Standish and the Pilgrim Fathers, and cut up several didoes in Florida. Gen. Jackson had several controversies with him, and he has a peculiar tooth for Texas women and cattle. People who have a spoonful of vinegar in their composition, are fond of applying such complimentary epithets as "savage," "barbarian," "demon," etc., to the poor untutored child of the wilderness, simply because he has a quiet, natural knack of sundering the thread of pale-face life, fragmentizing the golden bowl of white existence, and neatly, expeditiously, and artistically removing the capillary substance from heads

Several of these noblemen of the for-

any more forever.

est have abandoned the haunts and calling of their fathers, burried the tomahawk and took up bunches of Cuba sixes, and quietly settled down to trade in the obnoxious weed in our city. That these noble red men have forsaken the bloody pastimes of their race, conquered their natures, and become quiet and inoffensive citizens, is attested by the fact that they ave murdered and scalped no man, woan, or child, since they have been in Lonisville, Naturally taciturn, we have met no one who can positively assert that he has ever heard one of them utter a word, good, bad or indifferent, to a single soul. Such being the fact, we were utterly overwhelmed with astonishment when we learned, yesterday evening, that a fast lyn. young blood of the city, who is seldom out of scrapes, had violently, and without provocation, late on Saturday evening, assaulted the old Cherokee Chief, Mudjeckeetentawamos, or Bloody-ten-toes, who is a silent partner in Warner's tobacco store on the corner of Third and Jefferson. Old "Mudjee," as he is familiarly called, is an Indian of Brobdignaggian stature but as Lilliputianin disposition as watered milk. This young brick, to whom we allude, had spent almost the entire afternoon in copiously imbibing fire-water. As he came out of Pargny's, where he had just laid in a supply of the Bourbonic distillation, his eye chanced to rest upon the ancient savage-savage no longer. Immediately "the blood of all the

"Get down upon your knees, you damned old redskin, and acknowledge the supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon race!" exclaimed the valiant youth. Old Mudjee never so much as winked or

Howards" began to boil in his veins.

gave other sign of having heard the insolent demand. Young Kit Carson repeated his com-Old Mudjee stood as immovable as old

Lookout above the Cumberland's flood. Such supreme contempt from a dog of an Indian was too much for heroic patience to bear, and, having neither pistol

or knife, the champion of the Anglo-Saxon race drew back and let the representative of the aboriginal period in our country's history have a "sockdolager" The old chieftain did not fall proneneither did he stir or stagger—but a young

man's fist was terribly shattered, and broken bones and a doctor's bill will be reminders for some time to come of his combat with an Indian.

MORAL.-When young men desire to make Indians eat humble-pie let them ascertain whether they are made of iron before they strike a blow.

JOHN SMITH .- John has got into "hockelty" again. This time he has been giving the sharer of his bed and mender of his clothes a good "trouncing." She appeared in court with one eye in deep mourning, and the other in tears over the corpse of what had once been a nose. According to her testimony John is an abhorred, barbarious, capricious, detestable, envious, fastidious, hard-hearted, illiberal, jealous, keen, loathsome, malevolent, nauseous, obstinate, passionate, quarrelsome, raging, saucy, tantalizing, uncomfortable, vexatious, abominable, bitter, captious, disagreeable, execrable, fierce, grating, hasty, malicious, nefarious, obstreperous, peevish, restless, savous, obstreperous, peevish, restless, rest age, tart, unpleasant, violent, waspish, worrying, acrimonious, blustering, careless, discontented, fretful, growling, hateful, inattentive, malignant, noisy, odious, perverse, rigid, severe, teazing, unsuitable, angry, boisterous, choleric, dishands, with dates to January 12, has arrived. Walker, Allen, & Co. had failed. mischievous, negligent, offensive, pettish, roaring, sharp, sluggish, snapping, snarling, sneaking, sour, tiresome, tormenting, touchy, arrogant, austere, awkward, boorish, brawling, brutal, bullying, churlish, clamorous, crabbed, cross, currish, dismal, dull, dry, drowsy, grumbling, horrid, huffish, injurious, insolent, intractable, irascible, ireful, murmuring, opinionated, oppressive, outrageous, overbearing, petulant, plaguey, rough, rude, rugged, spiteful, splenetic, stern, stubborn, stupid, sulky, sullen, surly, suspicious, treacherous, troublesome, turbulent, tyrannical, virulent, wrangling, and yelping dog of a husband, so he is. Judge Craig, in sentencing John to ninety days in the work-house, called him an Adjective that should qualify, according to city court grammar, a pile of rocks for that period.

From the Maysville Eagle of the 24th we Mr. Satterwhite, the efficient Deputy
United States Marshal, was in Maysville
the other day, having returned from a extract the following Carter county items: jaunt through Carter county. While there he arrested D. B. Roberts for keeping a hotel and dealing in liquors without a license. He also sold a portable saw-mill France. to Joseph Borders for \$1,200. This property was sold on an execution in favor of Messrs. Lee & Lewis, of Cincinnati. Writs of ejectment were served on ninetytwo families, upon suit of Charles D. Seldino, for the recovery of 52,000 acres of land in Carter and Lewis counties. Mr. Satterwhite was followed by some of the ejected men for six miles and was fired upon from ambush several times. He summoned a posse, and returned and made arrests of several of the parties engaged in the attempt upon his life.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Violence in Texas.

Gen. Grant to be Acting President in the Event of Impeachment.

Unfavorable Report from the N. O. Riot Commission.

> To the Western Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

The Herald's New Orleans special says Sowie county, Texas, is in revolt. Capt. Frimble, late of an Illinois regiment, blanting there, was recently shot, wounded, and his life threatened. He came to planting there, was recently New Orleans and returned with twenty cavalry to remove his family. He found that his wife and child had been driven from home into Arkansas. The negroes on his place were manacled and driven through the streets in the presence of the avalry, who were forced to face back be fore 300 Unreconstructed. Mrs. Trimble died from ill-treatment, and was buried here yesterday. Generals Mower, Hatch, Kirby, and many other Union officers and members of the grand army of the Republic attended the funeral. The Captain is at the point of death from the wounds received from the chivalry.

The Herald's Toronto special says: The report of the Canadian Minister of Customs recommends that American vessels be refused the privilege of passing through the Welland Canal for a few months. By doing this, he said, we will bring the that have no use for capillary substances Americans to reason.

The Herald's Ottowa special says: Orders have been issued for the removal of Lynch, McMahon, and other condemned Fenians to the Kingston Peniten-

dent says: A bill has been framed for in-troduction in the House providing for the appointment of Gen. Grant to be Acting

orced vesterday, and the Sabbath passed off quietly and soberly, there being but few arrests. A large meeting of influen-tial citizens was held at Cooper Institute last night, favoring a strict enforcement of the law. Appropriate resolutions were Irvine A. Denson, formerly master-at-

arms on the U. S. gunboat Cayuga, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head yesterday in the back yard of a boarding-house, No. 60 Main street, Brook-Depression, consequent on the death of his wife and loss of employment since propeller in the merchant marine of this country, was sold yesterday to the Columbian government. She is being equipped as a war-vessel, and is receiving a battery

It appears that Head Center Stephens has not sailed for Europe.

The Herald's Washington correspondent says that the charges against the In-dian Commissioner, Bogy, are not likely The investigation concerning the action

of quartermasters in relation to Southern, railroads has shown that the quartermaser's department has faithfully maintained he interests of the country. The Judiciary Committee, in investiga-

sections seem to be derelict in the observance of the civil rights bill. The New Orleans riot commission will report this week, and it will not be very

orable to Louisiana. It is said that no tigation has been found for the hostile nd disloyal character recently attributed unconditional Union men of East

Tennessee, at a recent meeting, endorsed he action of Gov. Brownlow, and instructed their delegates to vote for his renomination in the State convention on the 22d of February. In case he declined, the delegates were directed to vote for Col. Stokes, and the Hon. B. B. Butler was named to succeed Col. Stokes in Congress in case the latter was nominated for Gov-

are lines a special says the extremists have piled up the rates in the tariff bill in the Senate so high that there is a possibility the bill may fail altogether.

Copper has been put at 3 cents per pound, which is equal to 30 per cent advalorem. Zinc 3 cents, when 2½ is practically prohibitory. Bituminous coal, which

commended at 50 cents, has been fixed at \$1 50, and so on.

It now looks as though the effort to reduce the tax on whiskey would be ineffect-

Sherman and Minister Campbell is totally It appears that if the Government is

obliged to give notice of the sales of land it will be at the mercy of speculators.

Mr. M. Ginnis, whose nomination as
Minister to Stockholm was rejected, sailed for his destination a week ago, thinking

F. W. Seward is expected to return from the West Indies about the middle of the present week.

The Tribune's special says McAllison's proposition to issue \$50,000,000 three per cent notes, to take the place of the com-pound interest notes, which are redeema-ble the present year, meets with consider-able opposition in the Ways and Means

The friends of the measure desire to get t out of the Committee, as they believe it will pass the House. CINCINNATI, Jan. 28, 1 P. M.

San Francisco, Jan. 28. The Granite Flouring Mills of Folsom, one of the largest establishments in Cali-fornia, was destroyed by fire on Saturday

The event cast a gloom over the entire Wilson had taken charge of the consu-

te; there was no consul.

A telegram from Idaho says that Gen. Crooke had returned to Camp Lyon with 100 prisoners and 36 horses, captured. The number killed is not stated. It is understood that a big fight is expected soon. The steamer Continental, from Mazataka State Sta

The steamer Control Ian, brings \$119,700.

BUFFALO, Jan. 28. Weather cold, with high wind; snowing and drifting.

By the Cable.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 26, M. Cotton opened firm and unchanged. London, Jan. 26. Erie declined \(\frac{1}{4}\), opening at 43\(\frac{1}{2}\); Illinois Central advanced \(\frac{1}{4}\), quoted at 81\(\frac{1}{2}\); 5.20's unchanged at 72\(\frac{3}{4}\); consols advanced \(\frac{1}{4}\),

closing at 91.

The Times contains a long Washington letter-writer's report of a conversation held with the President, who spoke very Paris, Jan. 26.

Minister Dix has urged the French Government to abandon the system of searching strangers' baggage arriving in London, Jan. 26.

Austria is strangely increasing her mili-tary forces on the Turkish and Russian Paris, Jan. 26.

The semi-official journals deny that Maximilian will be a candidate for the Presidency of Mexico. London, Jan. 26-P. M. Consols advanced 1-16, closing at 9 1-16. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 26-P. M. Cotton firmer and more active at 143. Breadstuffs generally dull. Mixed Western corn declined to 42s@42s 6d.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. Frankfort, Jan. 28, 1867. Prayer by the Rev. J. N. Norton, of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Landram moved to reconsider the yote passing a bill for the benefit of the late Sheriff of Calloway county; the bill being in the hands of the House, was

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Swigert—Internal Improvements-

A House bill to incorporate the Louisville fransfer Company. Amended and passed. Same—A House bill to incorporate the

he Hopkinsville, Newstead, and Linton furnpike Road Company. Passed.

the Paint Lick and Buckeye Turnpike

assed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the

dar Creek Turnpike Road Company.

Same-A House hill to amend the char.

ter of the Greasy Lick Turnpike Road Company. Passed. Same—A House bill to amend the char-

ter of the Bath and Montgomery associ-ated turnpike road company. Passed. Same—A House bill to amend an act

Same—A bill to incorporate the Vance-urg, Salt Lick, Tollesboro, and Maysville

turnpike road company, and for other pur-

poses. Passed.
Same—A bill to amend an act in regard

orad company. Passed.

Mr. Harrison—Judiciary—A House bill to amend the charter of the Louisville House of Refuge. Passed.

Same—A bill to amend the act incorporating the Flemingsburg College. Passed.

Same—A bill to amend the 3d article the section charter 17 of the Revised.

4th section, chapter 17, of the Revised Statutes. Withdrawn. Mr. Bigger-Same-A bill to incorpo-rate the Paducah and St. Louis Tannery.

r 30, of the Revised Statutes. Ordered be printed, and placed in the orders of

Same—A bill to amend chapter 38, of

Landram-Same-A bill to amend

article 15, of the Revised Statutes. Ordered to be printed, and placed in the orders of

chapter 20, article 3, of the Revised Stat-

n the city of Washington. Print, and or

ers of the day.
Mr. Helm—Privileges and Elections-

the changing of voting places in various localities, all of which passed.

Mr. Garriott—Propositions and Grievances—A House bill to establish the coun-

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

and the Senate receded from its amend-

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

The Senate then returned to their cham-

Mr. Stone--Leave-A bill for the bene-

t of the trustees of the town of Franklin. Mr. Patrick—A bill for the benefit of

amuel R. Tolle. Mr. Carlisle—A bill to authorize the

Kenton County Court to supply lost and utilated plats.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Coving-

ton Library and Literary Association.
Mr. Carlisle—Resolution in regard to
the law concerning peddlers.
Mr. Bigger—Leave—A bill to amend

UNFINISHED BILLS.

A bill for the benefit of the Sheriff of

Breathitt county.
Mr. Helm proposed a substitute. Both were laid on the table.
The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.

Prayer by the Rev. Father Lancaster, of the Catholic Church.

The reading of the journal of Saturday was dispensed with.

Were presented by Messrs. Willingham, Hewlett and Anderson, and appropriately

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. Corbett — Select Committee — To amend the several acts to provide for the payment of arrearages of pay due deceased

Same—For the benefit of Robert C.

Williams, private in company E, 30th
Kentucky Volunteer Infantry. Passed.
Mr. Thomas—Corporations—To amend
the charter of the town of Lebanon.

the mechanic's lien laws.

The vote was as follows:

and balloted for

A House bill for the benefit of the sheriff

Amended and passed.

Amended and passed.

urnpike road company. Passed.

Company in Garrard county

Same-A House bil

The bill provides that the legal rate interest, when no other rate is agreed upon in writing, shall be six per cent; but par-ties may agree in writing for a rate not ing in the nands of the mode, and the original motion pr exceeding ten per cent on money due or to come due upon any contract which shall not mature or become due in a less Mr. Botts-Finance-A bill to amend n act to tax railroads, &c. Ordered to e printed and placed in orders of the

me than twelve months.
Mr. R. T. Davis's amendment provide at if a greater rate of interest than to r cent is reserved or stipulated for ir iting the interest so reserved shall no recovered. Adopted. Mr. Buckner offered a substitute for the ll as amended.
The bill and substitute were then re Eminence and Bethlehem Turnpike Road Company. Amended and passed. Same—A House bill for the benefit of

mines in said county, upon paying a State tax of \$25, and a county tax of \$5.]

SPECIAL ORDERS.

The House then took up the bill to cre-

ether with the amendment of Mr. R. T.

ed to the Committee on the Judicia ade the special order for that hour. The House then took up the bill for the enefit of A. J. Mershon. Said bill reads as follows:

ass an appropriation exceeding \$100.
Mr. Bradley moved to reconsider thote rejecting said bill, and that said moon be made the special order for Fr

Adopted.

The House then took up the bill from the Senate, and which had been reported by the Committee on Banks, of this House, with the opinion that the bill should not pass, entitled "An act to prevent the circulation of counterfeit notes."

Said bill reads as follows:

Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Trade
Bank of Louisville. Passed.
Same—A bill to amend article 6, chap-. This act to take effect from its passage The question being taken, said bill was BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. B D. Lacy-Corporation-Senate ill to amend and reduce into one the several acts to incorporate the town of Flem-ingsburg. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Carlisle and ark's mill turnpike road company.

issed. Same—To incorporate the Crab Orchard utes. Print, and orders of the day.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the Philharmonic Society of Louisville, with Same—16 incorporate the Crab Orchard Cemetery company. Passed. Same—To amend the law in relation to the election of police judge and marshal in the town of Carlisle. Passed. Same—To amend the charter of the Lexington and Winchester turnpike comn amendment. Adopted and passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the Relief Society. Amended and passed. Same—A House bill to incorporate the German Benevolent Society of Louisville. pany. Passed. Mr. Lillard—Corporations—Senate bill to repeal the 27th section of an act, to amend the city charter of Paducah, and to

mended and passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the oldiers' and Sailors' National Union. amend said charter. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the the town of Jurdsville, in Daviess county. Passed.
Same—Senate bill to incorporate the icCracken and Ballard counties gravel Same—Military Affairs—An act to mend an act to establish a State agency ond company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the Kentucky
'ournament Association. Passed.
Same—Senate bill to incorporate the
Ioulders' and Plasterers' Association of A resolution allowing sums of money to contestants in elections last winter.

Same—A number of bills in regard to f the Crescent Minipg Company. Passed. Same—Senate bill to incorporate the Vestern Insurance Company. Passed. Mr. Baker-Corporations-To reduce

Robertson out of Harrison, Nicholas, Mason counties. Amended and wn of Lancaster Passed. Same—To amend an act incorporation passed over until to-morrow at 10 o'clock Mr. Baker-Revised Statutes-A House e Lancaster Cemetery Company. Passed Mr. Thomas—Incorporations—To amend e charter of the Kentucky Company. bill in regard to the several acts incor-porating the town of Falmouth. Passed. Same—To incorporate Cave City Lodge, o. 418, Free and Accepted Masons. Mr. C. T. Worthington-Education-A House bill for the benefit of the public schools of Louisville. Judiciary. Same—A House bill providing for an Same—To amend the charter of the

Same—10 amend the charter of the Hopkins Mastedon Coal, Iron, Mining, and Manufacturing Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Harrods-burg Hotel Company. Passed. Same—To amend the charter of the lettsburg. Passed.
Same—A House bill in relation to the Stone School-house, in Montgomery coun-

Mr. Harrison—Resolution in regard to the report of ex officio directors as to condition and management of the Asylum for Feeblesminded Children. Adopted.

Mr. Swigert—Leave—A bill to incorporate Miss White's Institute for ladies. Passed.

Same—Senate bill to incorporate the Kentucky Capital Lead, Mining, and Smelting Company. Passed.

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Same—To incorporate the Cave

pensate the keeper of the Frankfort Cem-etery for his care of certain monuments, Oldham county for the years 1867 and 1868. Passed. Mr. Carr—Corporations—To amend the

charter of the town of Albany. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Poplar Plains and Hinton's Mill Turnplke Road Com-Mr. Garriott—A bill to incorporate the male and female college at Bedford. pany. Passed. Same—For the benefit of the citizens An act to establish a court of Common Pleas in the 1st, 3d, 13th, and 14th judicial districts. Rejected—yeas 19, nays 8. A motion for reconsideration was entered, and the vote was reconsidered, and of Carter county. Passed.
Same—Senate bill to incorporate the Bramlette Mining and Smelting Company.

Mr. Lillard-Corporations-To incorpo the bill being again put on its passage, the result was that the bill passed—yeas 21, Mr. Linard—Corporations—10 incorporate the Greenup and Carter Railroad Company. Passed.

Same—To allow the County Court of Oldham to subscribe for stock in turnpike A message from the Governor nominated sundry persons as notaries public, all of which was advised and confirmed by the oads in said county. Passed.

reads in said county. Passed.
Mr. Hodges—Propositions and Grievances—Senate bill to legalize the sale of lot No. 50 in the town of Mayfield. Passed.
Same—For the benefit of R. B. Evans, clerk of Barren county. Passed.
Same—For the benefit of W. T. Evans. administrator of W. F. Evans, late County Judge of Barren county. Passed.
Same—For the benefit of James W. Patterson, of Adair county. Referred to Senate.

A House bill for the benefit of W. Ryan, late sheriff of Calloway county. Amended in the Senate, sent to the House, and now withdrawn that the amendment may be econsidered, and the Senate refused to econsider. A House bill to incorporate the Green River Manufacturing Company. Passed Patterson, of Adair county. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. A House bill for the benefit of Thomas Forear, late sheriff of Graves. Amended HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SENATE. n the Senate, the House refuses to concur

An act to incorporate the Common-realth's Insurance Company of Kentucky.

ROLL CALL.

On motion of Mr. J. F. Bell, the roll of the House was called, but before getting through with the call the Door-keeper announced the Senate, and the two Houses went into f Breathitt county. Twelve o'clock having arrived, the Sente went into joint session with the House

At 12 o'clock the Senate came into the Hall of the House of Representatives and proceeded with the election of United States Senator.

The journals of the joint session were read by the Clerks of the respective

Houses.

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the charter of the town of Lebanon.

Passed.
Same—To amend the charter of the town of Ghent. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the Lynnland Female Institute of Hardin county.
Passed.
Same—For the benefit of the coal miners of Union county. [Permits Thomas J.]
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